

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 22, 1999

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64460

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## Quick Look

Access 2000 to host contest for student inventors

Area sixth-graders will participate in Access 2000's "Mind Your Own Business" contest Tuesday. Children from eight counties were selected to present their invented products to a panel of judges at 6 p.m. in the Younger Auction Gallery.

30th pottery sale to raise funds for art students

Nine Northwest students have organized the 30th annual pottery sale this weekend in the Fine Arts Building.

The sale will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Annual show to feature students' singing, dancing

The 19th annual Celebration Spring Show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Twenty-eight students will sing and dance.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3 at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building.

Professor receives award for continued service

Bob Bohlken, communications professor, was presented a special recognition award by the International Listening Association in Albuquerque, N.M., last month.

The award recognized his 15 years of service and contributions to the organization's conferences. Bohlken was also appointed the association's second president.

Local jewelers to sell downtown business

After nearly 23 years in business, one Maryville couple is selling their store.

Paul and Joan Marfice are negotiating the sale of Marifice Jewelry, located at 119 W. Third St.

The couple decided to try to sell when Paul was diagnosed with mesothelioma in October. The disease, a result of Paul's exposure to asbestos in the Navy, causes plaque to form in the lining of the lung.

The Marfices will miss working side by side in the jewelry store.

"We enjoyed the business and what we were doing so we worked beyond retirement age," Joan said. "It's enjoyable to sell somebody something that would last a long time and that they enjoy."

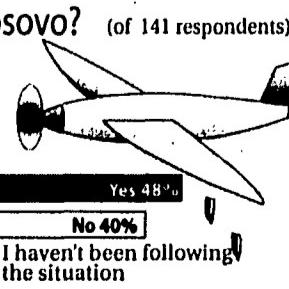
Vinci Awards recognize student film achievements

Complete with valet parking and fancy clothing, the second annual Vinci Awards were Wednesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The winners were: Kazadi Katumbwa and David Douglas, best editing for "Ville P.D.;" Angela Zieber, best actress for "Two Years from Rosedale;" Kirsten Anderzon, best Vinci host; Jeremy Browning, best actor for "Respect;" Katumbwa, best screenwriting for "Ville P.D.;" and Tina Bullock, best Vinci project for "Two Years from Rosedale."

Student hosts for the awards were Joe Cox and Justin Burton.

Do you agree with the U.S. involvement in Kosovo? (of 141 respondents)



Karen Nagai/Graphics Editor

Participate in next week's survey at [www.nwmissouri.edu/mizzouan/](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/mizzouan/)



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

Phi Sigma Kappa member Ted Place looks at the tree that was planted in memory of Kevin Bayer in the front yard of the fraternity's house Wednesday. Bayer died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday as a result of a car accident Saturday night. Place put a Greek t-shirt at the base of the tree as members held hands to pray.

## Fraternity mourns loss of brother

by Burton Taylor  
University News Editor

A Northwest student died Wednesday after sustaining injuries from a car accident which put him into a coma Saturday night.

Kevin Bayer, 19, Sutton, Neb., lay in the hospital until Wednesday when two CAT scans revealed his brain was no longer active. Bayer died at 11:30 a.m. according to St. Luke's Hospital.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported Bayer lost control of his vehicle at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and drove into the south side of Missouri Highway 46, near the Maryville Airport, striking a ditch and overturning his vehicle. He was ejected from the passenger side window and came to rest on the north side of the road.

Bayer was taken to St. Francis Hospital and was then transferred via Lifeline to St. Luke's Medical Center in Kansas City.

Both the Missouri Highway Patrol and the Nodaway County coroner could not comment on whether alcohol was involved.

Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director, said Bayer may have been at a Phi Sigma Kappa party, of which he was a member, prior to driving home.

"Right now myself, my office, the fraternity and his family are working together to get the whole story pieced together," he said.

The fraternity has taken the situation very seriously from the time it happened, Vanosdale said.

"As soon as they found out, the party was shut down and everyone returned home," he said.

Justin Englehardt, Phi Sig President, said the accident was heartbreaking and the fraternity is very concerned about it.

"We are all saddened by the affair and are working with the family to take care of the situation," Englehardt said.

The fraternity has planned a bell ringing in his memory at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bell of 1948.

His fraternity brothers also planted a tree in front of the fraternity house Wednesday night in his honor.

"He was an awesome guy," said Englehardt. "We all have our prayers with the family and hope the campus will too."

His fraternity brothers said he had a wonderful personality which they will remember forever.

Tim Childers, Phi Sig member, said "every time you saw him he was always laughing. He never said anything negative about anything, always positive."

The fraternity members expressed that in a time like this there is nothing like having your brothers to go to for support.

"We just stick together," Childers said. "We've got to pull together. That's what brotherhood is all about."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

A member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity covers his face as he mourns the death of fraternity brother, Kevin Bayer. He and other brothers gathered to plant a tree and pray for Bayer. A bell ringing will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Death penalty discussed

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

Imagine being arrested and tried for the murder of a family member.

That is exactly what happened to April Lamb in 1995, when she was accused, tried and acquitted for the murder of her grandmother.

This topic, along with the death penalty, was discussed at St. Gregory's Catholic Church Tuesday night.

Speakers for the discussion were Sister Gemma Stracka and Cyndy Short, Capital Defender for the Office of the Public Defender of the Capital Litigation Division in Kansas City.

Stracka has written and visited death row inmates and through this experience she chose to oppose the death penalty.

"At one time I believed that the death penalty was right, but now I see that I misook vengeance for justice," she said. "I was going against God's command 'thou shall not kill.'"

The first death row inmate Stracka wrote was Thomas Battle. The two corresponded for almost two years until he was executed. She eventually learned he was innocent of the crime for which he had been

accused.

"I learned after several months he actually was innocent," she said. "He proclaimed this until the moment of his death. The real murderer had confessed 11 years before, but his testimony was thrown out of court."

Short came to her decision to oppose the death penalty because of her experience as an attorney.

"When I entered the public defender's office, I was not opposed to the death penalty," she said. "In my personal experience dealing with inmates, I have not run across one person who sat across the table from me who I could walk away from and say there is no redeeming value in this particular individual."

Lamb, a former client of Short, was brought to the discussion to show that sometimes innocent people are wrongly accused of crimes.

The man who actually committed the crime kidnapped Lamb after killing her grandmother. They were picked up two days later by the state patrol and arrested. The suspect is currently serving 10 years for escape, but has never been tried for the murder of Lamb's grandmother.

Lamb shared her personal experience.



Heidi Floersch/Missourian Photographer

Sister Jemma Stracka spoke about her experiences with inmates on death row at St. Gregory's Catholic Church Tuesday.

rience on the subject through tear-filled eyes.

"I think people who are for the death penalty should think about the fact that a police officer is going to walk into a room somewhere with some person that you have known idea who they are, where they came from or what their circumstances are, and tell them the whole state wants them dead. That is what they do," she said.

Lamb is opposed to the death penalty and said she does not think someone's life should be in the hands of the state.

The new system offers students,

## E-mail to be switched to offer more options

by Burton Taylor  
University News Editor

For the past three years the University has depended on the VAX system in order to transfer e-mail. But a new system is going to take its place in early June.

An exchange server, equipped with Microsoft Outlook Web Access, was installed into Northwest's network this year. The system will replace the VAX e-mail server.

The components and installation of the new system cost the University \$140,000, which is \$60,000 more than the price of the VAX system.

Sean Sheil, client/server computing services manager, said the price difference is not a concern considering the amount it would cost the University to maintain the VAX.

"The cost of the equipment has come down tremendously and performance has gone way up," Sheil said. "So, to be cost effective, to continue maintenance for three years, funding wise it's almost easier to buy a new system at a lower cost than maintain 3-year-old equipment."

The new system offers students,

faculty and staff more options than the VAX because it is a web-based system, Sheil said. It is equipped with tools such as a calendar and enables users to easily send word documents to others.

However, because it is a graphical user interface system the memory will be used more quickly. Sheil said in order to avoid memory problems he recommends that users free as much space as possible.

"I think the students are actually gaining out of it overall," he said. "As long as they remember to delete old messages they'll be fine."

Although the new system has more options and is a more popular program, Sheil said maintenance will continue to be high.

Currently about 550 faculty and 250 students are educated on how to use the exchange server. However, a great deal of training is scheduled to take place during the summer and fall trimesters, Sheil said.

Students will have to adjust to the new system, but Bryan Ross, computer science major, said it will be beneficial.

"(The VAX) seems pretty outdated to me and it seems like it's a good idea to switch," Ross said.

## Campus Safety issues citation to student for forging faculty parking passes

by Burton Taylor  
University News Editor

The duplication of seven faculty parking passes was discovered on vehicles parked in faculty and staff lots last week by Campus Safety.

The forged parking passes were reported by Sgt. Amy Watson, who is in charge of campus parking, after she noticed a number of passes having the same identification number.

Keith Guilford, geography major

who reproduced the passes, was issued a sanction by the administration and is scheduled to appear in front of the Student Discipline Committee Thursday.

Guilford's sanction could result in anything from a warning to charges of fraud but the issue will be dealt with in a high regard, Carol Cowles, vice president for finance, said.

"I think students need to know how serious of a violation this is," Cowles said. "If they are actually cre-

ating the passes they could be charged with fraud."

However, she said it is not likely that either of the extremes will be implemented.

"My assumption is that we will not see either end of that range," Cowles said. "It will probably be somewhere in the middle."

Guilford said Campus Safety officials told him the charges would not be taken outside the University. "They cannot charge me off cam-

pus," Guilford said. "Campus Safety promised me that they wouldn't."

However, Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety, said Campus Safety made no promises in regard to Guilford's punishment.

He said the violation could be taken to state court as a misdemeanor offense.

"Anytime the University is a victim they decide whether they want to press criminal charges," Green said.

The use of duplicated passes clutters the parking lots and inconveniences owners of the original passes, Green said.

The University is assessing the situation and has plans to avoid the problems in the future, Green said.

The University will use different parking passes next fall. The new passes will be made with holograms which should eliminate the possibility of encountering similar problems, Green said.

## OUR VIEW

# Passing grade

*Newspaper offers suggestions for improvements on campus*

The job of any newspaper is to inform as well as to act as a watch dog for the community. As such, *The Northwest Missourian* staff picked six key issues the University needed to improve at the start of this academic year. Now, it is time to look back and consider the University's progress on the issues we pinpointed in August.

**Construction** While it has been annoying to have to walk all over campus to find a place to eat, the construction crews do appear to be on schedule. Students and faculty should look forward to the completed Union and South Complex. With additions such as an outdoor eating area and suite-style shared living spaces, the two projects should turn out well.

**Student Senate** Our student government has made efforts to improve its reputation. However, for Senate to constantly pass the buck to students is uncalled for and unprofessional. We suggest Senate take a close look within its organization and determine what purpose it serves to the student body.

**Administration** We have all seen them on campus and wondered if they really serve a purpose. However, University President Dean Hubbard's Quality card system really does work. He calls it an opportunity for the student to get the president's attention. The Quality card system incorporates the president and his cabinet so one-on-one contact is made with the student.

**Security** It has come out this year that the crime statistics the University produces do not represent the whole truth about crimes on campus. While Northwest is generally a safe campus there are some changes that could be made to help. For example, some lighted pathways and the emergency phones campus safety proposed are welcomed.

**Academics** Everyone knows about the national champion football team. But do they know about the University's nationally known geography department or the award-winning forensics team? First and foremost, Northwest is a place to learn. While the national championship is a tremendous achievement and did a lot for this school, perhaps the public relations office should do more to publicize our academic achievements instead of just our athletic achievements.

**Students** Generally, when there is a problem students complain among themselves. However, to get something accomplished students need to voice their concerns to someone who can get something done. We are a very apathetic student body. Tuition is increased annually, rights are taken away and, for the most part, nothing is done.

We challenge the administration to continue to strive to make improvements and the students to demand more from their administrators. The only thing that will keep us on the right track is listening to the students.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Greeks complimented on donation efforts

Dear students of Northwest Missouri State University:

On behalf of the Ministry Center Food Pantry and Clothes Room, I would like to extend a very hearty thank you to all those involved with the Greek Week Clothing and Food Drives. I was informed that there was quite a few boxes and bags of clothing donated this past week from the students and even some faculty.

I personally know that there was a total of about 13,000 items of food donated from students through the food drive. You really helped to restock the pantry nicely. Your food drive together with the Boy Scouts' food drive on Saturday, was a real "God send."

As some of you may know, since we moved to the new location at the Ministry Center, I, as coordinator, have had to be a bit more creative the second month after opening to keep the pantry stocked, so as to fill balanced food packages for the needy people who need us to help

them get by. With the new responsibilities of rent and utilities, something we didn't have at the churches we were at, it has been and will probably continue to be a challenge to keep the place reasonably stocked with our budget at hand.

The Lord has truly blessed us here at our new location. When I think I'm not going to make it, keeping the place stocked sufficiently, a generous organization comes along and gives to keep us going. Keep us in your prayers, not only the Pantry and Clothes Room, but the people who come to use these facilities. They all have a story, usually tragic. We need to pray that the Lord looks with favor on the ones who are truly struggling to keep their families fed and clothed with the limited resources they face at this time.

Thank you again for your generosity. Remember us often in your outreach activities.

Sincerely,

Liz Mandrick,  
food pantry coordinator

## The Northwest Missourian

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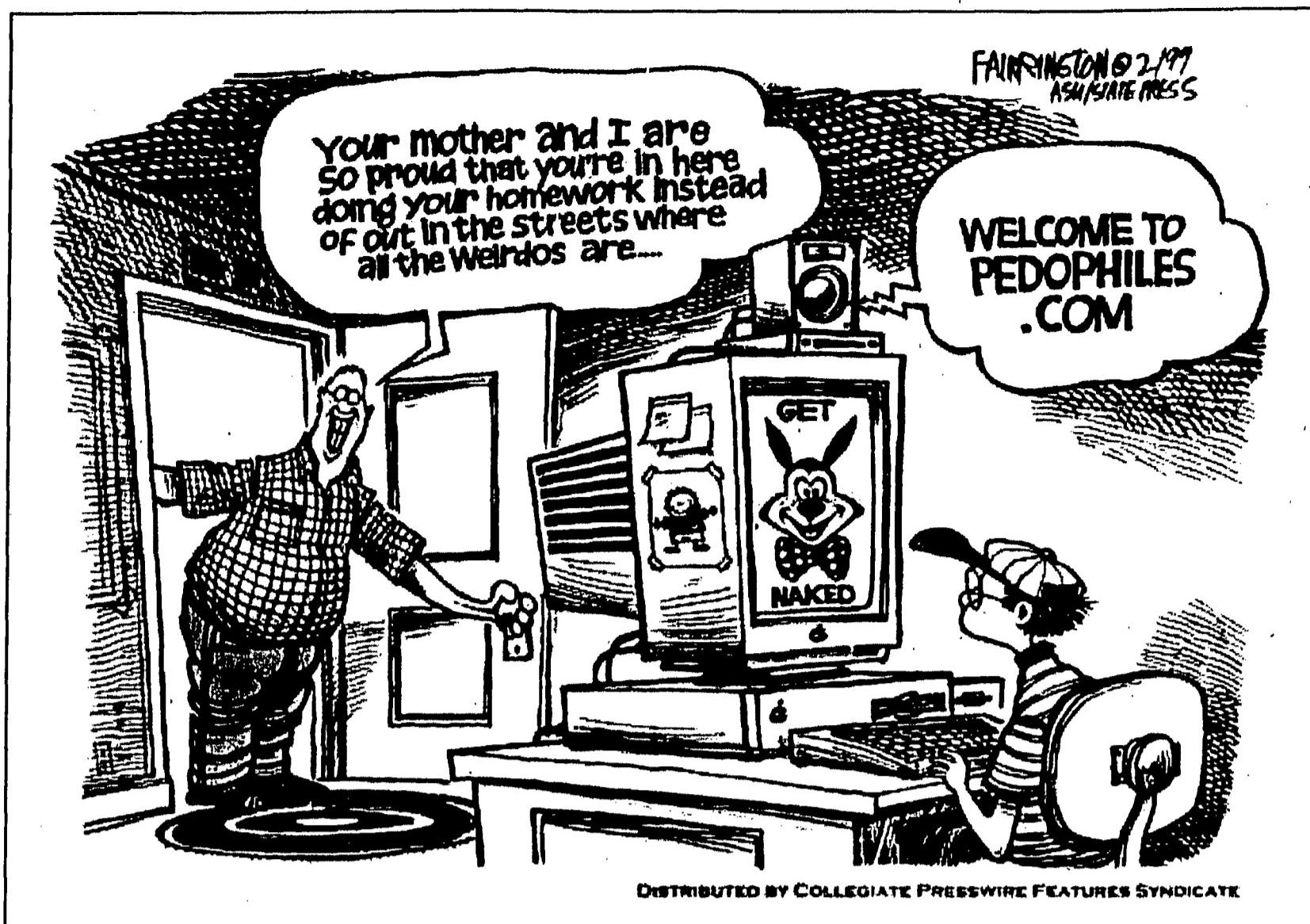
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## MY VIEW

## Soccer phenoms may act as role models of future



■ Wendy Broker  
*s206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu*

**Columnist questions American loyalty to athletics outside of "popular" sports**

I once heard it said that if the United States put half the effort into training soccer players that it does with football, it would have one heck of a team.

As I was flipping through the pages of "ESPN Magazine," the March 8, 1999 issue, the thought returned.

Michael Jordan may be off the scene, but his replacement is just over the seas. Michael Owen is his name, and he's only 19. And this cultural icon doesn't play basketball or football. Owen plays soccer for the Liverpool Football Club.

At 19, he's already played and scored in a World Cup match. Last summer, when he made England's World Cup team, he knocked one in against Romania, making him the youngest player to score for the other red, white and blue.

And get this, the boy has his own song. Even Jordan can't say that.

He may not have millions of dollars in endorsements, but that's by choice. He told "ESPN" that he wants a normal life and wants to stay focused on his game, not commercials.

In England, Liverpool especially, Owen is practically a soccer god. People crowd into pubs to watch him play for their team, as much as fans

here in the states do for their favorite football teams.

And the best part, this teen-age star is modest. You can't find too many of those on the professional circuit, in this day and age.

We have a Michael Owen of our own in 16-year-old Landon Donovan of Redlands, Calif. But, the problem with this story is that he won't be showing off his skills here in the states. Donovan has been snatched up by Leverkusen of the German Bundesliga.

The Major League Soccer teams, according to "ESPN," gave up on Donovan when the issue of money came up.

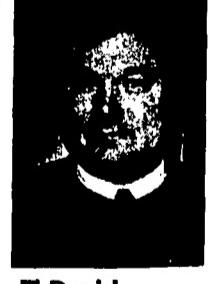
What is the future of American soccer when the athletes we do breed aren't a valuable enough commodity to fight for?

I understand we have professional soccer and such but we don't raise our children to play and soccer still doesn't have the respect given to football, baseball and basketball.

Now, as a former soccer player, I guess you could say I'm biased. But what if we followed Europe and the rest of the world's lead, and gave soccer a whirl? Maybe we could learn something from Europe for a change.

## VIEWPOINT

## Manager, community enjoy friendship, school's programs



■ David Angerer  
*Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu*

**Maryville residents worry about same issues as other towns**

This being the last edition of *The Missourian* until next autumn, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those of you who are about to graduate and to tell the rest of you how much we're looking forward to your return after summer vacation.

Summers in Maryville are much different without you here among us, although the impending conversion to trimesters may change that somewhat. In any event, we'll miss those of you who will leave us this summer.

I think that relations between Northwest's students and the community are quite good. I recently spent some time on the Internet searching for information about how other cities deal with the students in their towns. I found that tension between students and city government in many communities is quite high — in some instances alarmingly so.

Interestingly, the controversies in these other communities involve the same things we worry about here in Maryville: liquor control, indoor furniture left sitting on porches and lawns, loud parties, curfews, etc. Our problems are not unique. In some towns, however, relations between students and "the locals" have badly deteriorated over these issues. In Maryville we somehow manage to deal with these problems and remain friends.

And we are friends. Perhaps we haven't said this often enough to you, but for the official record I want every college student in Maryville to know that the Maryville community likes you, is glad you're here, and is proud of your many accomplishments, especially those of the past year. We see the many good things you do for our community and recognize how important

your role is to the town's success.

As city manager, I have had a first-hand opportunity to see the profound effect college students have on our community. Your youthful enthusiasm and idealism have rubbed off on us; the town acts and thinks younger because of your presence here. I know that this might sometimes be difficult for you to see, but it's true. Maryville's vitality and spirit spring in large part from our daily association with bright, young, imaginative people.

Ties between the community and the University are very strong. As Maryvillians, we like to brag about "our University." (Outsiders sometimes say we can be insufferable in this regard.) Our efforts at economic development place a considerable emphasis on our relationship with Northwest Missouri State University and the fact that the town is teaming with intelligent and ambitious young people. Local folks strongly support the University's cultural and athletic programs, taking special delight when one of "our students" graduates and goes on to bigger things as so many have.

Of course, any college community would be proud if its school were to have a winning football season. But Maryville's pride was especially conspicuous when one day last December the city became a virtual ghost town, temporarily losing thousands of its residents to the city of Florence, Ala.

For those of you going on to new careers, I hope that you will stay in touch with our community and visit us often. We wish you good luck and success in the years ahead. And for those of you coming back next August, we'll leave the lights on for you.

## IT'S YOUR TURN

What is your opinion of trimesters? How has the change affected you?



"It's nicer to have trimesters because you can get more accomplished in one year."

Brian Jewell,  
pre-engineering major



"It doesn't affect me because I'm not taking any summer courses."

Lorissa Gerke  
early childhood/elementary education major



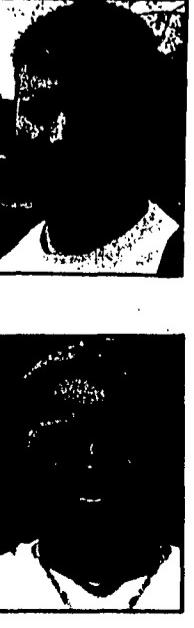
"Trimesters benefit students that normally have to take five years. The change has forced me to learn more information in a shorter amount of time."

Kent Rueter  
broadcasting major



"I like trimesters because you get three chances to pass your classes each year."

Eric Mickelson  
undecided major



"Trimesters allow students to fit more classes into their schedule, and you get better breaks."

Marjie Kosman  
journalism major



"I'm in Public Relations and there's only four classes offered in my field this summer and two of them are at the same time, both at 7:30 a.m. It's sad when your housing costs more than school. If we're going to go to trimesters, we should go all equal times and spread out."

Eric Boyce  
public relations major



"The only thing I have against trimesters is the second semester is so rushed and the teachers have to rush to get all of the curriculum in."

Katie DeHardt  
undecided major

David Angerer is the Maryville city manager

# Senators to change seats

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor

As the year came to an end for the 1998-99 Student Senate, the group's future leaders were sworn in in preparation for the upcoming academic year.

The results from the Senate elections, after a re-vote for the secretary position because of a tie, were announced during the group's meeting Tuesday.

The 1999-2000 executive board will be Laurie Zimmerman, president; Brandi Hughes, vice president; Shenaz Abreo, secretary, and Julie

Treadman, treasurer.

Zimmerman said while in office she plans to run Senate a little differently than this year.

"Next year we hope to generate more student awareness and have more representatives from organizations at Senate meetings," she said. "We also plan to send more senators out to organizational meetings. We had some misunderstandings that could have been dealt with, but now we realize what can be done. There've been some changes in our bylaws, so by fall we should have them implemented and understood."

Over 600 students voted in the first election, April 4-9, while around 300 voted in the re-vote for secretary, which ran Thursday through Monday. Abreo said despite the hassle she would run again.

"I really freaked out at first but the money and time I spent was more than worth it," Abreo said. "If I had to do it a third time, I would because it will be worth it next year. Senate is one of the best things I could have gotten involved in as a freshman. A lot of people were preaching change, and they've been talking about big changes. I'm not going to change things, but improve them."

As this year's senators turned their positions over to the incumbents, there was sorrow as well as words of advice and warning.

"Ask your constituents what they want, that's the only way you can truly represent the students," said Walid Johnson, former sophomore class representative. "If you feel strongly about an issue, don't back down. That's how we gain respect as an organization. The only time people come back is when they respect you. Have a backbone. Don't conform. We are all individuals and that's how we accurately represent the students."

# Book signing to commemorate Bearcat coach's career, life story

by Josh Flaherty  
Chief Reporter

A former Northwest coach and Missouri Sports Hall of Fame member will be on campus Monday for a book signing in the Lamkin Activities Center foyer.

Ryland Milner, a Northwest graduate and University coach for nearly four decades, will be signing the book written about his life, "Dear Coach - The Ryland Milner Story," beginning at 10 a.m.

"Coach Milner is probably the one man that has meant the most to Bearcat athletics throughout history," Andy Seeley, sports information director, said. "He lives and

breathes Bearcat athletics. Before his recent fall he was here every day walking the halls, talking to the athletes."

Seeley said he appreciates having Milner around because he has always been involved with the University.

"He still makes a point to come over and meet virtually every student athlete we have," Seeley said. "Probably every athlete at Northwest could tell you who Coach Milner is."

Fred Mares, the book's author, will also be present at the signing, as will members of Milner's family. Mares said he enjoyed working with Milner.

"It was a wonderful experience,"

Mares said. "The first month or so was a chance to get to know each other."

Mares, a former Kansas City Star reporter currently pursuing his Master's Degree in English at Northwest, said he spoke with people who knew Milner before interviewing the coach.

"I was told by a lot of people that if Coach doesn't kid with you, then maybe he's not comfortable with you," Mares said.

Milner came to Northwest as a student in 1929. After graduating, he coached at the high school level for four years before returning to begin his career at the University.

In his time here, he coached foot-

ball for 20 seasons, track and field for 15 years, basketball for seven years and cross country and golf.

"He is one of the very few links we still have to the beginning of Bearcat athletics," Seeley said.

Mares said he was approached by Chuck Veatch, vice president for University Advancement, who asked if he would like to write the book.

"I was flattered because I knew they had looked at people from around the country," Mares said. "It was a wonderful experience for me because I love to write and I am very fond of Northwest."

He said the process of interviewing people and writing the book took approximately 13 months.

## Spring 1999 finals schedule

■ Final Exams begin Monday and end Friday.

Class time

■ Monday, April 26  
8 a.m. Monday  
Communications 102  
10 a.m. Tuesday  
PE 110 and HES 110 (lifetime wellness)  
1 p.m. Tuesday  
3 p.m. Monday

Final time  
7:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m.  
2 p.m.  
4:10 p.m.  
7 p.m.

■ Tuesday, April 27  
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117 and Physical Science Lab 103  
noon Monday  
11 a.m. Tuesday  
10 a.m. Monday  
noon, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday  
Political Science 102

7:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m.  
2 p.m.  
4:10 p.m.

■ Wednesday, April 28  
9 a.m. Monday  
Math 114, 115  
2 p.m. Tuesday  
11 a.m. Monday  
History 155

7:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m.  
2 p.m.  
4:10 p.m.

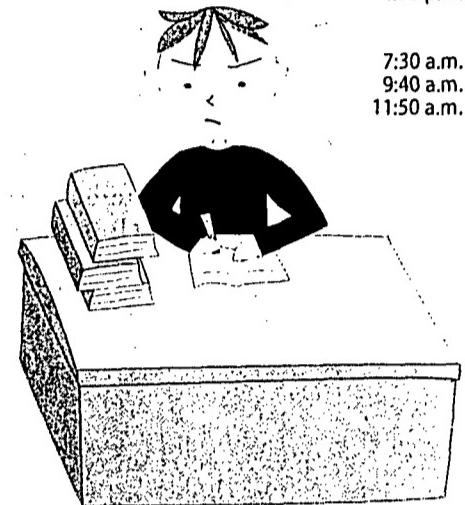
■ Thursday, April 29  
1 p.m. Monday  
Computer Science 130  
4 or 4:30 p.m. Monday  
9:30 or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday  
8 a.m. Tuesday

7:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m.  
11:50 a.m.  
2 p.m.  
4:10 p.m.

■ Friday, April 30  
2 p.m. Monday  
4 or 4:30 p.m. Tuesday  
3:30 or 3:35 p.m.

7:30 a.m.  
9:40 a.m.

■ Night classes beginning after 5 p.m. will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final exam period.



# Northwest celebrates pride in University

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

Despite being held the week before finals, Student Senate officers said Northwest was well attended.

Nikki Peterson, Student Senate Northwest Week chairwoman, said more preparation was put into the week than in recent years.

"It is better organized this year," she said. "I have been working on it since October. There was a lot more time and effort put into Northwest Week this year."

Peterson said the work was worth it because the activities, as of press time, were well attended.

"It is having a great turnout," she said. "We had to shut down a lot of things on Monday because we underestimated the turnout."

Peterson said Northwest Week is important because it offers the students a fun alternative.

"I think it is important just to do something for the students," she said. "It is just a way to make college fun and give them something fun to do on campus."

Broadcasting major Shane Schillerberg participated by roping a pretend cow at the organizational fair Tuesday. "It really topped off my day," he said. "I had just finished writing my last paper for this year, went to class and it was cancelled and then I went and roped a cow. It was awesome."

Psychology major Erin O'Brien enjoyed the barbecue at the Bell Tower on Wednesday and said Northwest Week is a good idea.

"I think it is great," she said. "It is good to get everyone together to hang out."

The Delta Zetas will be sponsoring the Big Man on Campus competition at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Northwest Week '99 will conclude with a free pancake feed from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday at the Bell Tower.



Freshman Stephen Thomas attacks his opponent in the joust contest Monday. The event was part of Northwest Week, which was sponsored by Student Senate. Activities will take place through Friday afternoon.

Mike Ransdell/  
Photography Editor

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Angela Riley  
Mary Riley  
Heidi Schultz  
Jackie Smith  
Sarah Stephens  
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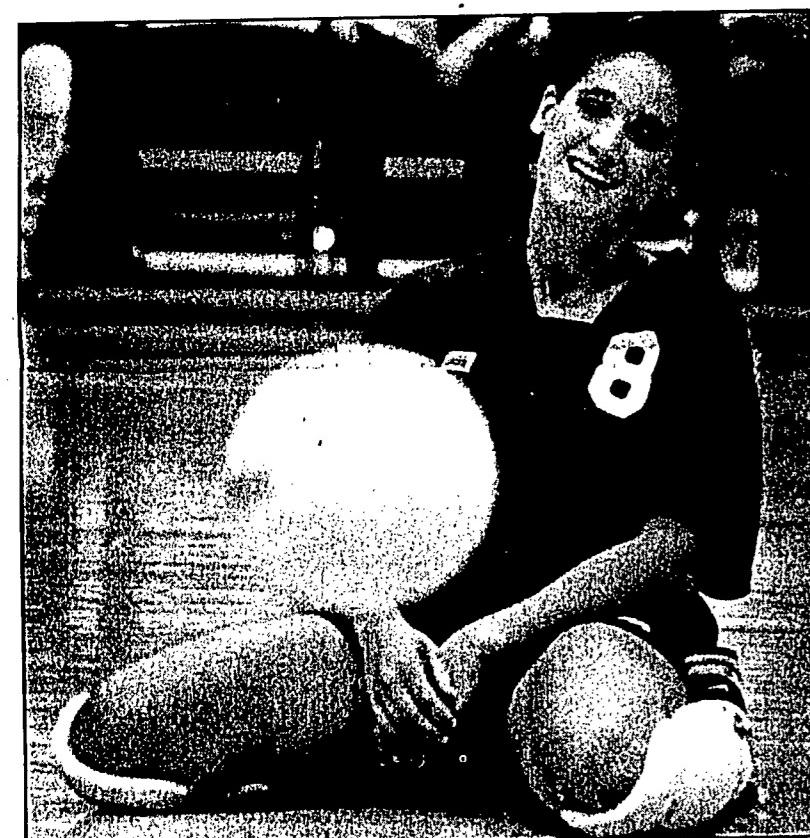
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# Champions and challenges: a look back



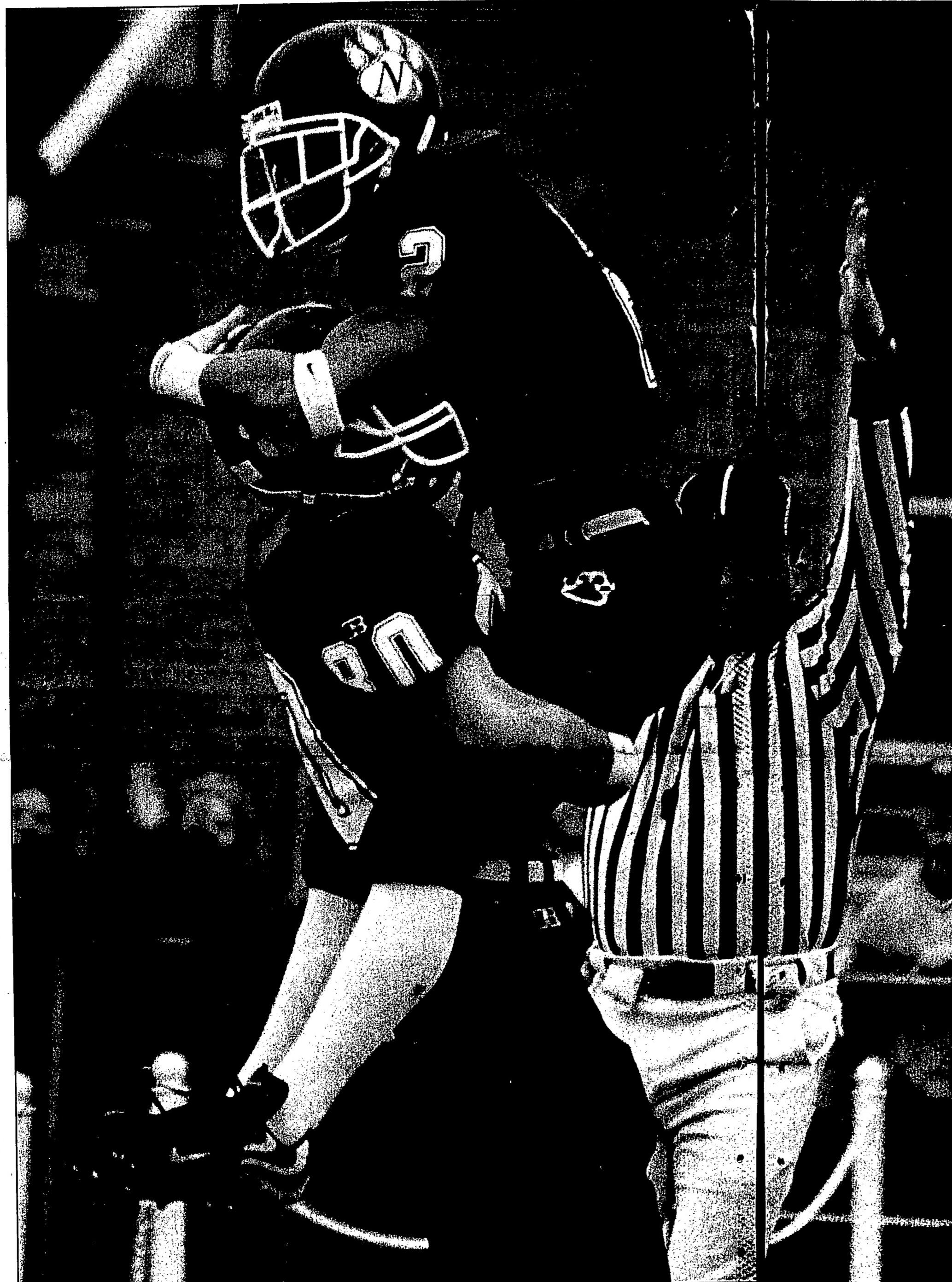
The procession of abbots, archbishops, bishops and monks begins the renewal ceremony of The Basilica of the Immaculate Conception. The Basilica had been under construction for more than three years and was completed and ready for Mass in March.



Bearcat sophomore Abby Willms slides toward the line and smirks as the ball falls out-of-bounds in a volleyball game earlier this year. Willms lent a helping hand to her teammates all season by dishing out 1,407 assists, and averaged nearly 12 per game.



Philip Baldwin, Brian Campbell and Travis Canon were arrested for the 1997 murder of Midway convenience store clerk Gracie Hixson. Baldwin and Campbell, Northwest students at the time of their arrest, have since plead guilty to second-degree murder. Canon's court date is set for Sept. 27.



Bearcat junior wide receiver Seneca Holmes leaps into fellow receiver Ryan George's arms during the semi-final game against the University of Texas A&M-Kingsville. The 1998 Bearcats finished the season with a perfect record and clinched Northwest's first national championship in any sport. The Bearcats were the first team in

Division II football history to win 15 games in a single season and earned its fourth consecutive MIAA championship. Head coach Mel Tjeerdsema was named the MIAA Coach of the Year, while quarterback Chris Greisen was the MIAA Offensive Player of the Year.



University President Dean Hubbard addresses members of campus and community media outlets following a bomb threat in early February. Roberta, Perrin, Hudson and Wells halls were evacuated and all entrances to campus were blocked off after an anonymous bomb threat was phoned in to the front desk of Roberta Hall. There was no bomb found and the suspect, David C. Sharp, Kansas City, was arrested after turning himself into authorities. He had phoned the threat in as a joke.



Bridget Brown, Maryville mayor and Democratic state representative candidate; Gov. Mel Carnahan; Beth Wheeler, Democratic state senate candidate; and University President Dean Hubbard walk through the International Plaza on their way to the Horace Mann Lab School. Carnahan visited Maryville Oct. 20 to offer his support of Brown and Wheeler. The two lost their political races to incumbents Rex Barnett, state representative, and Sam Graves, state senator. The plaza was dedicated Oct. 9.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor

More than 340 people, organizations and grants combined to cove the \$400,000 price tag for construction of the new Lela Hackney Bell and Charles Robinson Bell Wing of Maryville Public Library.

The group of senators also encountered the impeachment of Danielle Saunders, senior class representative, who in the end was not removed from office.

The new wing will house a larger children's area, customer-friendly service counters, expanded and secure reading, remodeling restrooms, more reference materials and space for computers. Construction is expected to begin within the next six weeks.

Hog farmers are likely to benefit from the measures because of low prices last fall.

Library Director Diane Houston said the addition will take the library into the 21st century.



Danielle Saunders raises her hand and waits to defend the charges brought against her. Saunders was found guilty of all charges, but kept her position as a senior class representative. Saunders' impeachment was the first Student Senate Impeachment in Northwest history.

The rooms where these old dressers and shelves (left) used to be in South Complex are now remodeled and will be ready for new tenants this fall. South Complex was one of several construction projects the University undertook in the past year.

Rip Taylor to perform in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in February, which many students called "hilarious."

The Broadway show was said to be "awesome," and "in tune with the characters" and "definitely entertaining."

The total cost of the project surpassed \$8 million, including over \$25,000 for the marble altar.

Two Northwest students got more than they paid for this year. The Basilica of the Immaculate Conception reopened its doors this year with the donation of the Alter and Tabernacle.

John Skidmore, a Goodrich batch found metal in food they purchased from campus dining.

At the time Skidmore said that "not only is the food quality bad, but now it's dangerous too."

However, Barry Beacon, campus dining director, said ARAMARK employees are "health conscious," and "safety conscious."

## Student threatens violence at Maryville High School

Flag raising dedicates plaza to Northwest, community

The International Plaza, Northwest's newest community member, was unveiled Oct. 9.

A flag raising ceremony took place to celebrate the opening of the Plaza, which includes flags from 54 different countries.

Students at Maryville High School started off their year with threats of violence. On the third day of school, Aug. 26, 1998, a confrontation resulted in one student threatening to bring a gun to school to shoot another student.

However, the student did not take a weapon.

## Trial dates set for suspects for murder of store clerk

The murder of convenience store clerk Gracie Hixson was especially tragic because it was discovered that three Northwest students were arrested for the Oct. 12, 1997, murder, more than a year after the slaying.

Brian Campbell and Phillip Baldwin have both pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Campbell and Baldwin will be sentenced June 21 and July 17, respectively.

The construction of the plaza cost \$400,000, \$250,000 of which was donated by Joyce and Harvey White. Additionally, 40 people donated \$1,000 a piece.

However, Travis Canon has yet to go to court concerning the incident. His jury trial date is set for Sept. 27, where both Campbell and Baldwin will testify against him on first degree murder charges.

## Governor visits community endorsing local candidates

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan paid a visit to the campus Oct. 20, to endorse two candidates: Bridget Brown for state representative and Beth Wheeler for state senate.

Carnahan also visited with fourth-level students from Horace Mann Lab School.

The governor visited his support for Northwest saying, "I've always been an admirer of the University. Of course, their winning of the (Missouri) Quality Award was not an accident."

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## Bomb threat ends as 'joke,' evacuation of 8 buildings

The University was faced with a bomb threat called in on Jan. 28 by David C. Sharp, 20, Kansas City.

Although the threat ended up being called a "joke," the University was forced to call in a bomb-sniffing dog and state officials. Eight buildings were evacuated as a result of the threat.

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## Hog prices jeopardize jobs following a drop in demand

The federal government passed a provision in January which was designed to help farmers recuperate from catastrophic operating losses because of low prices for their products.

Cashed in the program's drug dog, Maryville Public Library.

The new wing will house a larger children's area, customer-friendly service counters, expanded and secure reading, remodeling restrooms, more reference materials and space for computers. Construction is expected to begin within the next six weeks.

Hog farmers are likely to benefit from the measures because of low prices last fall.

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## Donations assist Library with construction of wing

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# Students emphasize religion

by Sarah Y. Johnson  
Missourian Reporter

Christians at Northwest gathered to celebrate their faith and share with others what Christianity means to them during the 20th annual Religious Emphasis Day Friday.

Despite inclement weather, the students' spirits weren't dampened. Approximately 45 students toured the newly renovated Basilica of the Immaculate Conception to celebrate and later gathered for a picnic.

Danica Kent, Wesley Center peer minister, and member Chris Harris provided entertainment for Northwest faculty and staff by singing at the campus ministries luncheon.

"It's a celebration of the existence of faith on campus with students, faculty and staff," said Marjean Ehlers, United Campus Ministries president.

The Baptist Student Union, Wesley Center, Christian Campus House, Lutheran Student Center and the Newman Catholic Center, participated in the event.

Kent said Religious Emphasis Day gave the campus ministries an opportunity to interact.

"I think it's a really good way to move towards bringing campus ministries together," Kent said.

Harris said the importance of the day is in its ability to unite the different ministries on campus.

"I think being an outreach together and bringing different denominations and campus organizations together to celebrate being Christians is important," Harris said.

However, celebrating Christianity calls for more than just rejoicing, Kent said, being able to express her faith openly is a treasure.

"The fact that we can have a day like this and have people participate in it really means a lot," Kent said.

Kent said the organizations on campus are expanding and she is pleased to be a part of a ministry that operates out of love for God.

"I think this year has been a great year for campus ministries," Kent said. "I think we're growing and becoming a bigger part of Northwest."

# Greek Week survives spring flurries



Phi Mu member Sara Seeba puts the finishing touches on the sorority's chalk drawing at the Bell Tower on Monday. Many of the Greek Week events had to be postponed or cancelled due to poor weather conditions.

## Events Overall

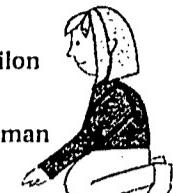
Banner	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Greek Sing	Delta Zeta
Tricycle Race	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Chariot Race	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Frisbee Throw	Alpha Sigma Alpha
Games	Delta Zeta
Philanthropy	Delta Zeta
Chalk Draw	Tau Kappa Epsilon

Outstanding Male Greek Member  
Outstanding Female Greek Member

## Fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Chi
Delta Chi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ryan George  
Laurie Zimmerman



Tears fall from Aja Rule's face as her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, is named sorority of the year Monday. Sigma Phi Epsilon was named the fraternity of the year.

Mike Ransdell/  
Photography Editor



# Shakespeare play receives mixed reviews, low attendance

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest thespians tamed Shakespeare's shrew last weekend in Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center.

"The Taming of the Shrew" opened Thursday and performances were presented through Sunday.

Jim Glaub, student actor playing Hortensio, said the show went very well but commented on the low attendance.

"The show itself went really well," he said. "I think the audience really

appreciated it, which is surprising with Shakespeare. We didn't get a big crowd like we probably should. There is definitely a lack of student attendance on this campus."

A student who attended one of the four weekend performances of the production had good things to say about it.

"It was a good performance," said Chris Marple, vocal music education major. "I think the characters had a good stage performance and the set was well done. I enjoyed it."

Bob Bohlken, communications

and theater arts professor, had both compliments and criticism regarding the performance.

"On the positive side I thought it was well staged and moved well," he said. "The staging, costuming and stage direction were good. On the negative side, I had a little trouble understanding it because I was sitting in back. Some characters dropped off their sentences before finishing but it was a good show."

The play was a story of courtship and marriage. The main courtship of the play involves Katherina and Petruchio. Katherina is the daughter of the wealthy Baptista and is well-known for being a "shrew" that no man will approach. She is finally courted by the greedy Petruchio, who hears of Katherina's father's wealth. His friends try to warn him of Katherina's temper but he is not swayed, all he can see is her wealth.

Once Petruchio marries Katherina, Baptista's younger daughter, Bianca, is allowed to marry. Throughout the story she is courted by Hortensio, Gremio and Lucentio, who she finally marries.

The play ends at Bianca and Lucentio's wedding banquet. Petruchio being scoffed at for marrying Katherina challenges the other married men to a contest to see who has the most obedient wife. Each man is to wager \$100. A messenger was used to call on their wives one at a time. Whoever's wife returned first won this pot.

The only wife to return was Katherina. After her return, Petruchio has the remaining wives gathered for Katherina to lecture them on the duties of a proper wife.

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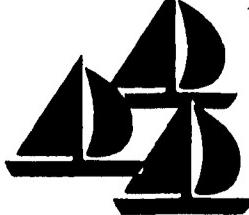
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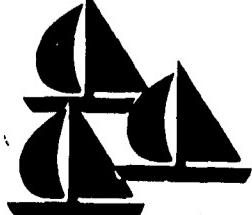


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Andi Selzer  
Aimee Teschner

Jennifer Simler  
Kelly Hudlemeyer  
Courtney Swearingen



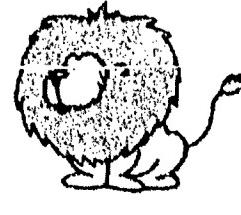
**ΣΣΣ**



Congratulations to everyone on a great Greek Week!

Good luck on finals.

the ladies of Phi Mu!



Think before you drink



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor

**Northeast Nodaway Junior Heather Primm plays a part in Wednesday's mock crash for area students. The mock crash was put on as a demonstration for Northeast, South, North, West Nodaway, Nodaway-Holt, Jefferson and Maryville high school students. It was also a training session for Maryville Public Safety officers.**

**Jayne McVinua struggles to get past patrolmen to get to Nichole Johnson, who played her daughter, at Wednesday's mock crash at the corner of 7th and Laura streets. McVinua took the part of a mother who had just lost her daughter in an automobile accident.**

## Businesses leave square

by Jamasa Kramer  
Missourian Reporter

Maryville's downtown shopping area could begin to resemble a ghost town. Several businesses have closed within the past few months.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has noticed the depletion of small businesses in the downtown area and has made that its main concern this year.

Jerry Lutz, Chamber president, said there are several factors which could have contributed to the businesses closing, but one does not stand out.

"It is probably a combination of things," he said. "It could be a lack of retail customers, or a lack of convenient parking. I can't really say at this time what the specific reason is."

Colleen Hastings, Chamber executive director, offered a different explanation for the closings.

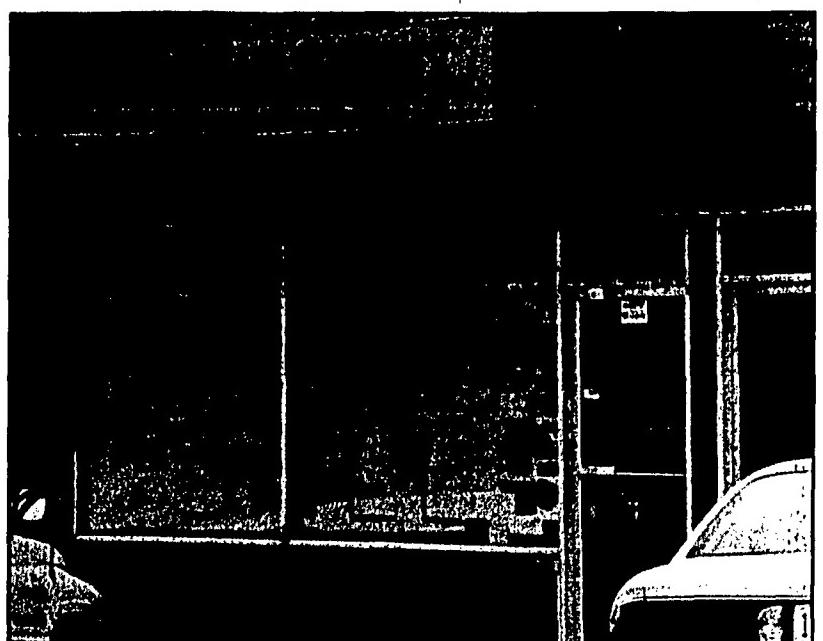
"A lot of times businesses will go out because the owners wish to seek other pursuits, or for personal reasons," she said.

Lutz said it is a real concern to the Chamber and they are looking at revitalizing the square, possibly utilizing the Internet as a promotional tool.

"We are trying to use the Internet as a way to advertise the empty buildings," he said. "We want to show small businesses there are openings in Maryville."

Hastings said the Chamber has sought advice on the situation.

"We have recently met with local economic developers, city officials

Dave Komppelen/Missourian Photographer  
D & S Western Wear is one of several downtown businesses that are closing their doors, or have closed, in the past several months.

and business owners to discuss ways to keep the downtown thriving," she said.

The Chamber is also seeking advice from a program called Main Street.

The program, which focuses on downtown business revitalization, was started by the National Trust for Historical Preservation.

Hastings will be attending the Missouri Main Street Conference

April 27 and 28 in Jefferson City. The program will address four areas: economic restructuring, design, promotions and organizational structure.

Hastings said any interested residents or businesses can contact her at the Chamber of Commerce at 582-8643.

"I would like to encourage anyone that has a specific interest in the downtown business district to contact me," she said.

## Ashcroft speaks with senior citizens

by Jacob DiPietro  
Editor in Chief

U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., in a meeting with local citizens, guaranteed the Social Security program will not be eliminated.

In a town hall-style meeting at the Nodaway County Senior Center Thursday, Ashcroft said about two-thirds of the Social Security surplus has been "raided" to fund other government programs.

However, recent legislation prohibits Congress from spending any of the Social Security surplus in an effort to strengthen it for the future.

"(This spending) is dangerous," Ashcroft said. "It's not good for the country to cover operating deficits out of the Social Security surplus."

Along with the new federal budget, approved by the Senate, the members also approved a proposal to oppose any plan that would risk

Social Security assets by having the government invest, or spend them on other government projects.

"If someone proposes in the future that we take Social Security surplus to cover operating deficits in other parts of governments it will be 'out of order,'" he said. "So we not only created a budget this year that respects the surplus, we established a rule that says it will be out of order to consider budget proposals which invade Social Security to cover deficits in other parts of government."

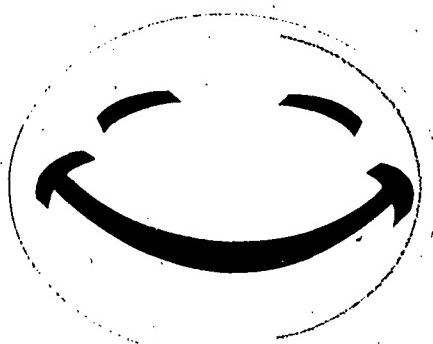
While Ashcroft said the Social Security system will last until 2032 if nothing is done to protect it, there are those worried about its future.

"My concern is that whenever I retire there won't be anything left," said Jay Sampson, computer science information systems major. "I don't know what I'll do if that happens. I hope the necessary precautions are taken now so it won't happen."

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor  
Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., addresses a small group of Maryville and area citizens that came to the Maryville Senior Center Friday.

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## MS Walk raises funds for research

by Sarah Y. Johnson  
Missourian Reporter

Many people took to the streets Saturday at Maryville's 10th annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

Despite the rainy weather, 54 people from Maryville, Burlington Junction, Ravenvood, Skidmore and the surrounding area took a three-mile journey through Maryville to show their support for those who have been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, an often disabling disease which attacks the central nervous system.

Deb Raus-Coffey, Multiple Sclerosis Society branch manager in St. Joseph, said she enjoys being part of a good cause.

"I like the fact that we're doing something wonderful and showing support for people who can't do it themselves," Raus-Coffey said.

Because of inclement weather, the number of walkers was slightly lower than in previous years, but that didn't prevent them from raising money. Approximately \$5,560 was collected from pledges during the event. Sixty percent was distributed throughout the region for necessities such as wheelchairs and walkers for patients with MS, and 40 percent was donated to national research.

Along with Maryville, 650 other sites across the country shared the opportunity to show support for those living with MS. Members of the Maryville Business and Professional Women teamed up with other local sponsors including KNIM Radio and Hy-Vee to support people as they walked for a future without MS.

This year's walk was a special tribute to Janel Phipps and other local residents living with MS, including Gayle Hull, promotions director for KXCV Radio at Northwest.

Hull has participated in the MS Walk for 10 years, walking first in Kansas City, where she was the highest earning individual, raising \$1,400. However, this year Hull did not walk because she is preparing for the MS 150, a bike ride through Missouri which will take place Sept. 11 and 12.

The ride begins in Kansas City, has an overnight stop in Sedalia and ends in Cole Camp the following day. Approximately 3,000 riders will participate in the event.

Hull said she finds comfort in knowing there is a large number of people who take part in events supporting those with MS.

"It makes me feel really good to know that many people support it," Hull said. "And it's very logical that they do because there are a lot of people that have MS."



Fifty-four people from Maryville and surrounding communities took part in the MS Walk Saturday. The event raised \$5,561 and the money was distributed throughout the region, as well as nationally.

John Petrovic/Chief Photographer

## Greek houses make progress

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

Three fraternities who have been forced from their homes in recent years are preparing to move to their new homes for the fall trimester.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon are anticipating the completion or renovation of their houses.

The AKL house, which was evacuated during the Christmas holiday break because of flooding caused by frozen pipes, was evaluated by the fraternity's national president and declared in need of renovation.

A date has not been set for work on the house, but it is estimated that repairs will begin in May so the building will be ready for occupants in time for the fall trimester.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house is on pace for members to move in at the beginning of August, said Heath Burch, Sig Ep president.

"We are right on the schedule that we want to be, with sheet rock starting to be hung at the end of this week or the beginning of next week," Burch said.

The fraternity had owned a house on the land where they will be residing, but the city condemned it and had it demolished in order for the fraternity to build a new home.

Burch said the mood of members has been ecstatic since they consider this the chapter's first real home.

"The fraternity has always wanted to build a new house since we started as a chapter, because the house that we lived in before was not a true fraternity house," he said.

Twenty-eight members will live in the house, equipped with a chapter room for weekly meetings.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house caught fire and burned Nov. 16, 1996, and plans to move into the new house remain on the agenda, said president Kent Turpin.

"We're still on track to move into the new house by August, but you never know how things will go this summer with the weather," he said.

Like the two other fraternities, the TKE members are anxious about moving into their new house, Turpin said.

"The attitudes are picking up real good about the house and everybody seems real excited about living there," he said. "It is also a great opportunity for the guys to get to know each other better."

tendent Gary Bell announced the retirements of Eugene Elementary School teachers Linda May, 25 years, Fran Mitchell, 20 years, Washington Middle School teacher Fran Gabrielson, 19 years, Northwest Technical School teacher Jacqueline Hubell, 25 years and high school teacher Sarah Byrd, 15 years. The School Board will honor these teachers and the late Karl Nanninga, Washington Middle School science teacher, at a recognition banquet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2 at the high school.

The search for a new principal for Eugene Field Elementary School ended Wednesday evening at the Maryville School Board meeting with the hiring of David Weichinger. Weichinger, who is currently serving as the assistant principle at Eugene Elementary, will be replacing Barbara Heckathron. He has been a Maryville resident for 47 years and taught fifth grade, science at Washington Middle School for 22 years.

Along with Weichinger's promotion, there were also announcements of retiring faculty. Superin-

## School Board announces principal, retirements for coming school year

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter

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Weichinger, who is currently serving as the assistant principle at Eugene Elementary, will be replacing Barbara Heckathron. He has been a Maryville resident for 47 years and taught fifth grade, science at Washington Middle School for 22 years.

Along with Weichinger's promotion, there were also announcements of retiring faculty. Superin-

girl's softball team schedules were announced by high school Principal Ron Landherr. The spring girl's soccer schedule has not been completed due to the low number of Missouri high schools participating in the sport.

"Because the schedule has not been completed does not mean there will be difficulty in finding competition because there are many Iowa schools that offer the sport," Landherr said.

Bell announced the hiring of Kathy Blackney as the new varsity girl's softball coach. The boy's and girl's soccer coaching positions are in the process of being filled, Landherr said.

## Congratulations 1999 Northwest Graduates!

And, good luck to everyone on finals!



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Heather Byrom  
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Michelle Dunlap  
Lisa Jensen

Michelle Launsby  
Kenya Lockamy  
Gayle McIntosh  
Tara Oetter  
Alison Philippi  
Jaime Riddle  
Dorothy Stowell  
Lisa Tjelmeland

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Theater company to open auditions for production

Military applications being accepted from class of 2000

Auditions for the Nodaway County Theater Company's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" will be from 6 to 9 p.m. May 10 and 11 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Parts are available for five men, four women and some extras.

Candidates for the parts need to bring a song and music. Dialog from the script will be provided at the time of audition.

The performances will be at 6 p.m. July 9 through 11 in Charles Johnson.

Softball registration begins for Maryville adult league

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an adult softball program this summer. Information packets are available from the Parks and Recreation office in the upper level of City Hall.

Registration will continue through April 30. Team fees, seven players' fees and signed contracts are due at the time of registration.

Job openings to be posted for Nodaway County online

Nodaway County Educational Development is working to add local job openings to its web page.

The online job offerings will add to the site's ability to "sell the community to the rest of the world," according to an NCED press release.

The NCED web page can be found at [www.maryvilemo.org](http://www.maryvilemo.org).

Open house to dedicate new homes in Maryville

The Homestead Cooperative of Maryville will play host to an open house for their dedication of new homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments, door prizes, tours and special grand opening promotions will be available.

Inmate attempts suicide at area correctional facility

Nodaway County Jail was the sight of an attempted suicide Monday.

Inmate James Stewart was found hanging in a sheet with his feet still touching the bed, Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy said.

He said it appeared Stewart was "playing a joke on someone."

Stewart is from Kansas City and is in the facility on charges of selling drugs.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PUBLIC SAFETY

**Tuesday, March 30**

■ A Maryville female reported \$15 cash was taken from her bag at a local school. Officials identified the offender and the money was returned.

**Sunday, April 11**

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of College Avenue after receiving 911 calls from a residence. Upon arrival, contact was made with Michael R. Martin, 24, Kansas City. He would not cooperate with the officers and was arrested on charges of failure to comply and resisting arrest. He was released after posting bond.

**Monday, April 12**

■ An officer responded to a residence after receiving an alarm. Upon investigation, a basement window was observed broken and it was determined that a Maryville male juvenile had been throwing wood chips and rocks, causing the window to break. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

**Tuesday, April 13**

■ An officer took a report of the theft of a watch belonging to a Maryville male from a local school.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 3400 block of East First Street traveling over the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Steven L. Russell, 29, Ravenwood. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and driving while suspended.

■ Kit B. Ketterman, 22, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for larceny following an incident in which a nameplate was taken from a building. He was held for court.

■ A Maryville male reported that someone had entered his residence

without his permission. Nothing was found to be missing, but a note was left in the residence making reference to his dog.

**Wednesday, April 14**

■ An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kenny V. Gorden, 26, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jennifer A. Chambers, Maryville, and Ella J. West, Clearmont, were both eastbound on East First Street. West attempted to make a right turn and was struck by Chambers. Chambers stated West was traveling in the left lane and did not have her turn indicator on prior to making the turn. West stated she did not notice which lane she was in, thinking it was a single lane, and did not notice Chambers behind her. No citations were issued.

■ Trinity I. Richardson, Maryville, and Louis I. Rother, Maitland, were both northbound on South Main Street. Rother was stopped in traffic south of South Avenue when he was struck from behind by Richardson, who was unable to stop in time. No citations were issued.

■ A fire unit responded to the 200 block of West 11th Street on a carbon monoxide detector being activated. An investigation of the residence did not reveal the presence of carbon monoxide.

■ Kellie R. Pierson, Maryville, and James W. Dannar, Ravenwood, were both eastbound on West First Street behind a third vehicle. Dannar stated that the third vehicle abruptly stopped in front of him, causing him to nearly strike it. The third vehicle then made a turn. When Dannar suddenly stopped, Pierson was unable to stop and struck Dannar from behind. No citations were issued.

■ Brandie R. Willets, Bedford, Iowa, pulled from a private drive on North Main Street and into the path of Matthew R. Coston, Quitman, who was southbound on North Main Street. A citation was issued to Willets for failure to yield.

**Friday, April 16**

■ An officer took a report of a vehicle failing to stop for a school bus stop sign at East Seventh and North Vine streets. At press time, contact had not been made with the driver.

■ A Maryville male reported that two vehicles entered a parking lot in the 1600 block of East Halsey Street. They then left the gravel surface and entered the grass area, causing ruts in the grass.

■ A Maryville female reported that person(s) had entered her residence and had taken a red and blue yard quilt and approximately \$200 in cash. There was also damage done to the residence, including cigarette burns in the carpet, holes in the walls and bottle caps embedded in the ceilings.

■ Officers received complaints of subjects selling perfume in the city without first obtaining a solicitor's license. Contact was made with them and summons for soliciting without a license were issued to John W. Stuart, 31, Kansas City; Natalie A. Jones, 21, Grandview; and Trina R. Wren, 20, Maytown.

■ Donald D. Ebrecht, 30, Maryville, was arrested for domestic assault following an incident in the 3100 block of East First Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ Leanne C. Carmichael, Maryville, and Joyce E. Nicholas, Pickering, were both southbound on South Main Street and stopped for a traffic signal. Nicholas moved forward, Carmichael moved forward, striking Nicholas from behind. No citations were issued.

■ Raymond K. Reeves, Clarinda, Iowa, began backing from a parking space in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Ronald C. Richards, Ridgefield, Wash., also began backing from a parking space. Richards then struck Reeves. No citations were issued.

■ While Robert Austin, Maryville, was parked on South Saunders Street, he was struck by an unknown driver who then left the scene.

■ Carla Jenkins, Maryville, was eastbound on Jenkins Street when an

unknown driver made a turn onto Jenkins Street from Davis Street. The driver did not turn sharp enough and struck Jenkins. The driver left the scene. No citations were issued.

**Saturday, April 17**

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 800 block of South Main Street, all four tires were punctured.

■ A deer lawn decoration was recovered from the 1000 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing notes.

■ A Maryville male and Kansas City female reported that eggs had been thrown at their vehicles while they were parked in the 500 block of West Torrance Street.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a 6 x 4 rainbow flag from his porch and that several eggs had been thrown at his residence. Loss valued at \$25.

■ An officer observed two male subjects in the 400 block of West Seventh Street carrying a barbecue grill. When he attempted to make contact with them, they dropped the grill and ran. After being ordered to stop, one male subject stopped and the other continued. The one subject was identified as Seth D. Elliott, 19, Maryville, and was arrested for larceny and minor in possession of alcohol after alcoholic beverages were found in his possession. He was released after posting bond.

■ Aaron I.J. Bart, Maryville, was eastbound on Jenkins Street. Kera R. McClurg was southbound on Dewey Street. McClurg failed to stop at a stop sign and crossed in front of Bart. Bart struck McClurg, causing McClurg to spin around and roll over a stop sign, coming to rest in a ditch. A citation was issued to McClurg for a stop sign violation. Bart and his passenger, Christopher T. Davis, Maryville, both received evident-not disabling injuries.

■ Carla Jenkins, Maryville, was eastbound on Jenkins Street when an

someone had broken into his wife's vehicle while it was parked at their residence. Taken was a gray nylon audio cassette case containing approximately 10 to 15 audio cassettes. Value of loss is unknown.

■ Kathleen A. Dickinson, 44, Maryville, was arrested for peace disturbance following an incident in the 900 block of South Main Street. She was released after posting bond.

■ Tammy L. Kallhoff, Clarinda, Iowa, and Nicole A. McCrory, Maryville, were both stopped in a driveway in the 1700 block of South Main Street attempting to turn onto South Main Street. Kallhoff backed into the front of McCrory. Both drivers spoke at the scene, then Kallhoff left the scene without giving her information. She was later contacted and issued a citation for leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Officers were advised of a fight in the 100 block of West Fifth Street. Upon arrival, they observed two male subjects on the ground. Chris Pickett, 21, St. Joseph, was pulled off of the other subject and, after talking to them and witnesses, Pickett was arrested for assault. He was later released after posting bond.

**Monday, April 19**

■ After receiving complaints from a Maryville couple that they were being harassed, an officer issued a summons to Melvin L. VanPelt, 50, Maryville, for disorderly conduct.

**Tuesday, April 20**

■ Officers responded to the 1100 block of East Thompson Street on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, an officer observed a male subject in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Nicholas D. Spriggs, 20, Maryville, was arrested for minor in possession and released after posting bond.

**CAMPUS SAFETY**
**Saturday, April 13**

■ Officers towed a vehicle from lot 39 near North/South Complex for violation of the parking procedures.

■ A student reported the theft of

their parking permit.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm in Millikan Hall. The alarm was unfounded.

■ Officers investigated an accident in Lot 27, behind Millikan and Phillips halls. A citation for improper backing was issued.

**Sunday, April 14**

■ A student reported that their bicycle was stolen from Cooper Hall.

■ Officers investigated an accident in lot 14, behind Garrett-Strong. A citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Officers investigated a possible assault in Dieterich Hall. A University summons was issued for inappropriate behavior.

■ Officers investigated an accident in lot 17A, behind Valk Agricultural Center. A citation was issued for improper backing.

**Monday, April 15**

■ Officers towed a vehicle from lot 7, behind Roberta and Perrin halls, for violation of the parking procedures. A University summons was issued for failure to comply.

**Tuesday, April 16**

■ Officers assisted a Nodaway County ambulance in a medical emergency at Phillips Hall.

**Wednesday, April 17**

■ Officers investigated a property damage report at Rickenbrode Station.

■ Officers towed a vehicle for failure to comply with University sanctions. A University summons was issued for failure to comply.

**Thursday, April 18**

■ Officers assisted Maryville Public Safety at the Outback bar.

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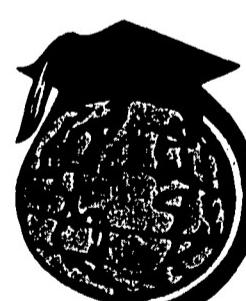
Congratulations to our 1999 spring and summer graduating seniors.

Jessica Brennan  
Mandy Johnson  
Michelle Krambeck  
Lisa Lewis

Brianna Mares  
Stacy Mumm  
Sarah Radenslben  
Stephanie Raymond

Lauri Scaglia  
Angie Schuler  
Carly Thomas

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**The Student Body**

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The following positions are open for the 1999-2000 school year:

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Events Editor

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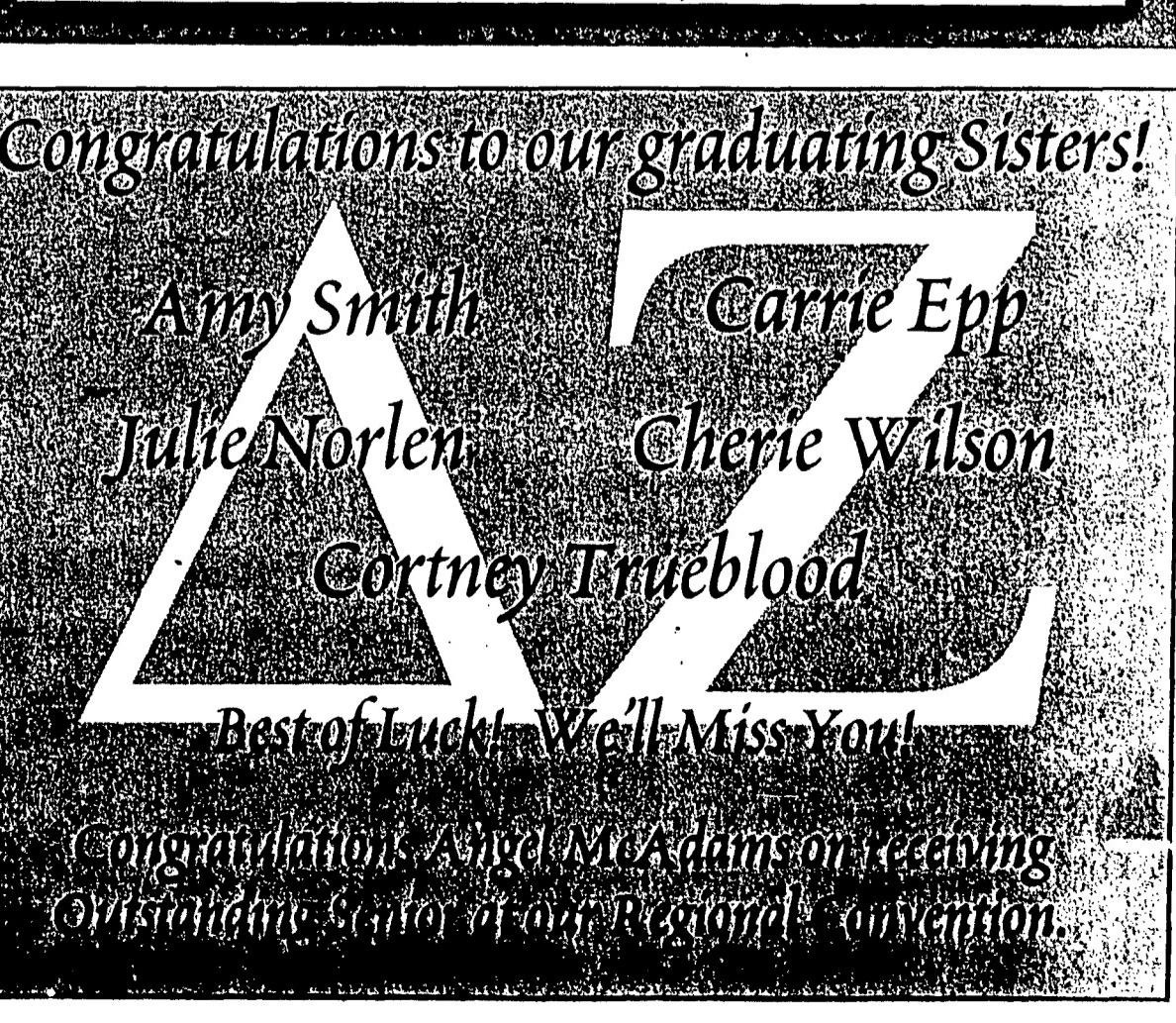
Chief Photographer

Web Editor

Applications can be picked up in Wells Hall #6.

Any questions call Jackie at ext. 1223.

Completed applications are due Monday, April 25, by 5 p.m.



*In 1979 the Administration Building, the hub of the University, caught fire, changing the face of Northwest. Now we look at the...*

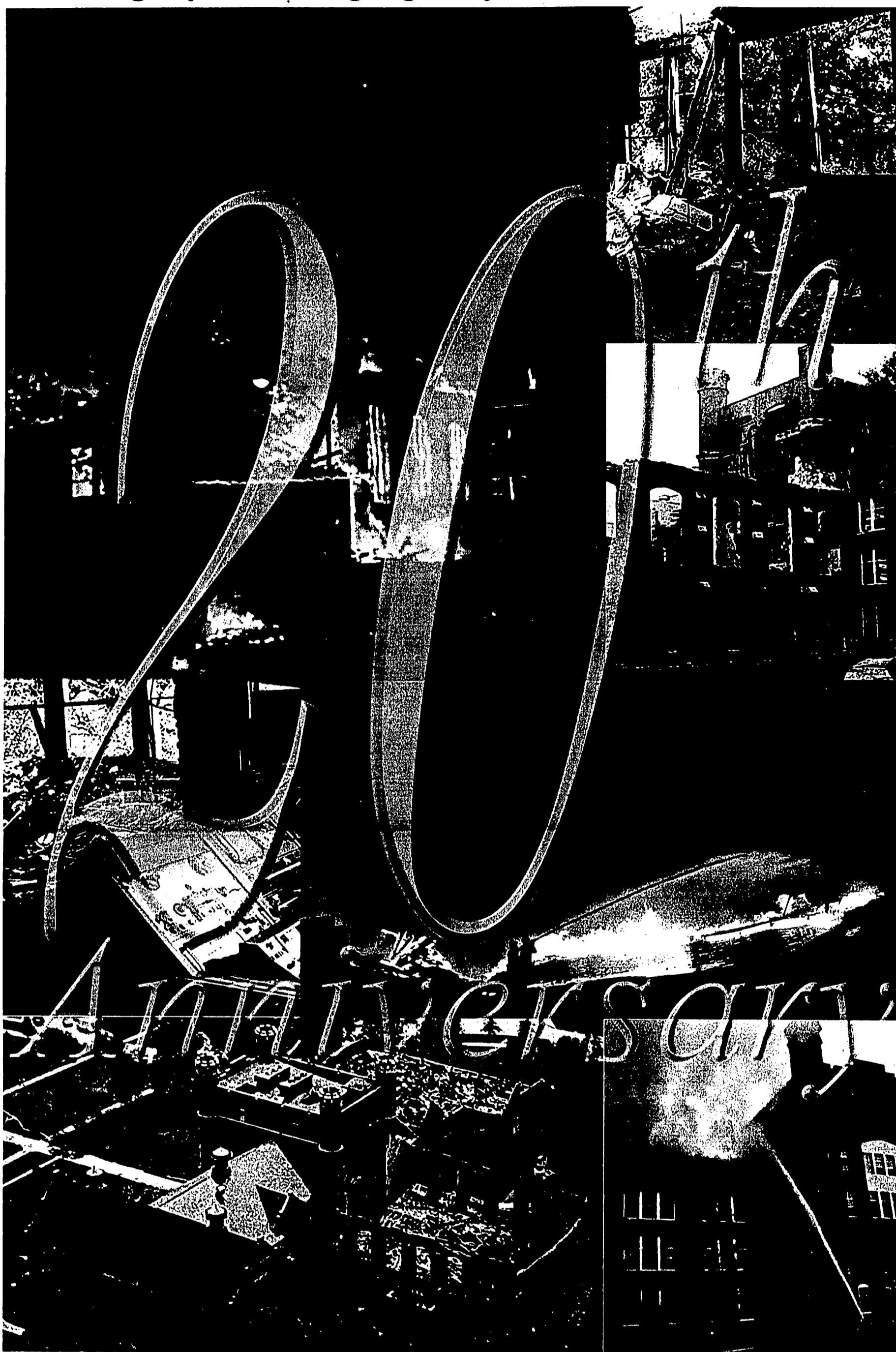


Photo illustration by Erica Smith

by Heather Butler, Features Editor

**T**wenty-years ago a fire threatened the existence of a landmark which has been the focal point of this University since its creation.

On July 24, 1979, at 8:14 p.m., an electrical malfunction above the fourth floor offices of the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Administration Building sparked a fire that would almost destroy the hub of the University.

Firemen arrived minutes after being notified by Campus Safety of smoke, but flames were already overtaking the building. University staff, faculty, townspeople and area citizens gathered at the scene to help with the removal of valuable university and student records. As the volunteers hurriedly tried to salvage what they could, hundreds watched in despair as the west wing of the building collapsed.

Francis Shipley, chairwoman of the department of human environmental sciences and graduate dean had an office and held classes in the administration Building when it caught on fire. She said many came together to help with the disaster.

"I think the faculty and staff at Northwest really came together and to each other's aid," Shipley said. "It was a real time of coming together, cooperating and helping each other."

Those participating in the effort to save irreplaceable documents were soon asked to leave the structure as the fire threatened their lives with its intensity.

The fire spread across the west roof and into the north wing continuing to spread into the attic and the middle part of the building. The firemen were battling flames both inside and out with clogged hydrants, low water pressure and a lack of equipment.

The spectators who watched the building collapse stood together and cried. They were witnessing one of the most beloved buildings on campus waste away to ash and dust, and were not able to stop it.

Area communities aided in the fight against the overpowering fire including the St. Joseph Fire Department which brought hope with an aerial ladder that helped fight the fire which had consumed the top of the structure.

The towers of the Administration Building were all that was left. Those who witnessed the fire believed the pillars symbolized pillars of strength which gave hope that the great structure would rise again. Many people did not leave the scene of the fire until 2 a.m. when they were sure the excessive heat would not destroy the towers.

Today the structure is restored to its original stature. It is still one of the most prided buildings on campus.

"I believe because of its long history and since it is the oldest building on campus, it represents the integrity of the campus," Shipley said.

Top left: Fire surging through the Administration Building created massive flames which destroyed the structure 20 years ago. Top right: The inside of the structure was demolished but after three years was able to be completely restored. Second left: This is what was left of the Frank Deerwester Theatre which was 70 percent complete when the fire demolished it. Second middle: The fire damaged many offices as well as the KXCV FM and KDLX radio studios which housed the campus radio stations. Second right: Firemen battled the fire with clogged hydrants, low water pressure and a lack of necessary equipment such as an aerial ladder. Third left: This is the Administration building after the fire has subsided. Classes were to go into session two weeks after the blaze. Third right: The firemen sprayed the fire from all angles trying to save the pillars of the structure. Photos courtesy of Northwest Archives

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## WEDNESDAY SCORES

**Northwest**  
Emporia State 12, Northwest 10  
Emporia State 7, Northwest 4

**Maryville**  
Maryville 25, Lafayette 4

# Northwest baseball will seek new coach

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor



■ **Jim Johnson**  
...retires as baseball coach...

After 17 seasons at Northwest, head baseball coach Jim Johnson announced Tuesday he will retire from coaching. Johnson has been recommended for a reappointment to a full-time faculty position as an assistant professor in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Department, subject to approval from the Board of Regents.

At a press conference, Johnson said he began working toward finishing his doctorate nine years ago and realized he needed to prepare himself for a new challenge. However, he wanted to stay at Northwest and when a vacancy opened in the HPERD department, Johnson applied and was selected for the position.

"After 30 years of coaching — including four decades, 24 years of being a college head baseball coach and honorably serving as head baseball coach at Northwest Missouri State, I was hoping that my career could move into a new arena," Johnson said. "And that's teaching at the collegiate level and to still continue to be a part of the faculty here at Northwest Missouri State."

Johnson thanked many individuals who have been a part of his career, including former Chair of the HPERD Department Jim Herauf and former athletic director Richard Flanagan "for taking the risk" of hiring him in June 1981.

Johnson also thanked athletic director Jim Redd for his support of the baseball program.

"What we've accomplished has been incredible in the past 18 years," Johnson said. "I remember driving past the field in June of 1981 and I couldn't find it. There were weeds growing there and 24-foot dugouts with holes in it and everything else. You go by the facility today and you'll see what a nice facility it is and I'm proud to be a part of that."

Johnson said he is fortunate to be able to stay at Northwest, and he will continue to support the program.

"To everything is a time, to everything there is a season and my next season, I will be sitting out there with many of you at Bearcat Field, making comments such as 'He did what?' 'Bunt?' 'Suicide?' 'What's he thinking?' That's gonna be fun. I'll look forward to that."

Now, the athletic department will begin its search for a successor.

"We will be opening the position on a normal search process and we're in the process of writing the job description at this time," Redd said. "We anticipate getting the job advertisement going next week and taking applications from between three weeks and a month and then having a search committee review those, and then hopefully be hiring here in the first part of June."

Since Johnson came to Northwest in 1982, he has compiled a record of 369-328-3 and he is 457-399-3 overall as a collegiate head coach. He came to Northwest after five seasons at the now defunct Milton College in Milton, Wis., where he was 88-71.

During his tenure at Northwest, his teams won or shared seven MIAA North Division Championships. The Bearcats also won back-to-back MIAA titles in 1982 and 1983, and have made three appearances in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament. In addition, Johnson was named MIAA Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1983.

Johnson holds a bachelor's degree in Physical Education, a master's degree in education and is currently completing his doctorate from MU.

After all, Johnson said he will not miss the cold dugouts, rain, wind, long road trips or miles away from home recruiting. Instead, he will miss the excitement of Bearcat baseball.

"I will miss the times when we advance a runner," he said. "We play a very aggressive brand of baseball at Northwest Missouri State. We're currently leading the conference in stolen bases and we're tied now for second in batting average. We can run a good offensive show here and I'll miss that. The most favorite thing of mine is to see runners at first and second and those guys are starting and have the Bearcat at the plate pull the trigger. That's exciting. That's Bearcat baseball and I'll miss that."

# SPORTS

## Quarterback drafted by Arizona

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

For the second time in Bearcat football history, a player was taken in the National Football League Draft Sunday afternoon.

Quarterback Chris Greisen, who helped lead the Bearcats to the NCAA Division II Football National Championship, was selected by the Arizona Cardinals in the seventh round of last weekend's NFL Draft.

"I just keep on thinking, 'I got drafted' and I'm going to Arizona," Greisen said. "It's really something I can't fathom. I try to picture meeting Jake Plummer and going to Sun Devil Stadium and all that. Until I get there, I guess it really won't sink in."

The Cardinals had just two quarterbacks on their roster at the end of last season. Plummer served as the team's starter while Dave Brown was a backup. The situation means there are many positives for Greisen, who was the only quarterback selected by Arizona.



■ **Chris Greisen**  
...drafted by Arizona Cardinals...

"I was really shocked," Greisen said. "I've been getting some phone calls saying that they're interested and they were talking about late round drafts and free agency, but I really thought I'd be a free agent. But when I got that call from Coach (Vince) Tobin and he congratulated me, it's just like 'wow.' I mean every time I talk about it I get shivers. It was just a really neat experience."

Greisen was the 33rd pick in the seventh round of the draft. He was the 239th of 253 overall choices.

The first Bearcat player to be drafted was running back Ed Tillison. In 1992, he went to the Detroit Lions in the 11th round. Tillison spent the 1992 season with the Lions and the 1994 season with the New Orleans Saints.

Tillison is one of two former Northwest players to play in the NFL. The other is former Bearcat head coach Ivan Schottel, who was not drafted, but played for the Detroit Lions in 1946 and 1948.

Greisen will report to the Cardinals rookie mini-camp in Phoenix April 29. Greisen will have earned a degree in physical education and has dreams of coaching some day, but he will be unable to walk at commencement May 1.

"I was really thinking about it hard," Greisen said. "They gave me opportunities and said, 'You know if you want to go and walk during your graduation, you're certainly wel-

come to.' But I kind of look at it right now as I need to do anything in my power that I can do to get this job. It's kind of like a second interview. And you need to be on time, or maybe even early for everything and you need to try to work your hardest, and learn as much as you can."

As a Bearcat, Greisen was a two-time All-America, two-time All-MIAA and the 1998 MIAA Offensive Player of the Year. He passed for a Northwest school record 2,937 yards during the regular season last year. He also set an NCAA Division II Playoff record for touchdown passes with 13 and tied the Division II Championship Game record for pass completions with 22.

"It's exciting for all of us, but especially for Chris," head football coach Mel Tjeerdtsma said. "He's got a real opportunity to go on, but I think just the fact that he was drafted it gives him the reward that I think he deserves. If he would have signed as a free agent, that wouldn't have taken anything away from it, but it's just the icing on the cake."

Overall, Greisen said there are many things he will take from his experience at Northwest.

"I'm going to take the class that the coaches portrayed throughout my whole career and then just remembering all my friends back here and everyone that supported me and use that as a confidence builder," he said.



Former Northwest quarterback Chris Greisen is taking his game to the next level. Greisen was selected in the seventh round of Saturday's NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals. File photo

## Conference matches coming up for netters

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor



### WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Northwest** 5  
**Washburn** 3

### MEN'S TENNIS

**Duluth** 5  
**Northwest** 1

Miners by scores of 17-5, 12-0 and 14-4 in Rolla.

On Sunday, Northwest tagged Rolla starting pitcher Nathan England and reliever Nolan Finch for 12 runs in the first three innings and cruised to the victory.

Freshman center fielder Zac Barron led the 'Cats offense with a pair of two-run homers; and junior right-fielder Delton Kruk turned in a 4-for-6, four-RBI performance with a pair of doubles and a stolen base. Junior Chad Basler chipped in with a 2-for-5 performance while picking up three RBI's.

"Missouri-Rolla didn't have a very strong team as noted by the conference standings, but we excelled and played above it," Johnson said. "So often teams can play the level of your competition, but you don't accomplish much. So I was really pleased with the outcome and the accomplishments of our players."

The sweep of Rolla capped a streak in which Northwest scored 79 runs in five games. The 'Cats are averaging 7.6 runs per game and they are batting .329 as a team.

"It's fun," Johnson said. "The players call that AP — automatic pilot. After about the fourth inning, if we can do what we want to do, we try to create certain situations by putting the ball on the ground. After we get a few runs established and we're ready to accelerate and then put on automatic pilot. It's kind of fun to watch them."

Northwest will face off with Southwest Baptist at 3 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Field. Then the teams will play a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The women, who went 2-3 in Oklahoma against some of the best teams in the Midwest, are hoping to regain the conference title, which Truman State University won last season.

"There are about five teams who could challenge for the title," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "We are right in there. It will probably be between us and Washburn, and we just beat them last weekend to even things out."

The Washburn Lady Blues beat the 'Cats 5-4 in the teams' first meeting April 1, but the Bearcats returned the favor with a 5-3 victory in their last match of the Oklahoma tournament.

"We didn't know we were going to play them, but that's just the way the brackets ended up," Rosewell said. "But now they're wishing they hadn't played us again, especially right before conference. It will make for an interesting conference tournament."

In other tournament matches, the women trampled West Texas A&M University, 5-0, but fell to top 10-ranked Central Oklahoma, 5-0, and Northeastern Oklahoma University, 6-3. The women also dropped a match to Midwestern State University, 6-2.

For the men, the road leading to the conference tournament has been bumpy and the Central Oklahoma tournament was no different.

"We had a really good win over Minnesota-Duluth, and lost a close one to St. Cloud that could have gone either way," Rosewell said. "We are seeing improvement there."

"If we could finish third or fourth at conference, I'd be happy. It would be a good sign of improvement. I'm just looking forward to next year with them."

The men topped Duluth, 5-1, in their last match of the tournament after falling to Metro State University, Ferris State University, Central Oklahoma and St. Cloud State University.

Going into the conference tournament, the men are 5-18 overall, and 1-4 in the MIAA. The women are 16-5 overall and 7-1 in the MIAA.

The tournament is set to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in Springfield and will conclude Saturday.

## 'Cats head into final weekend

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor



**GAME ONE**  
**Emporia** 12  
**Northwest** 10

**GAME TWO**  
**Emporia** 7  
**Northwest** 4



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor  
Shortstop Cam King turns his glove to backhand the ball in Tuesday's practice. Emporia State University swept the 'Cats Wednesday.

from Southwest Baptist, if the weather forecast cooperates.

"I guess they're doing really well," head coach Jim Johnson said. "They're winning some games and they're hitting the ball pretty well. They've certainly improved their program the last few years."

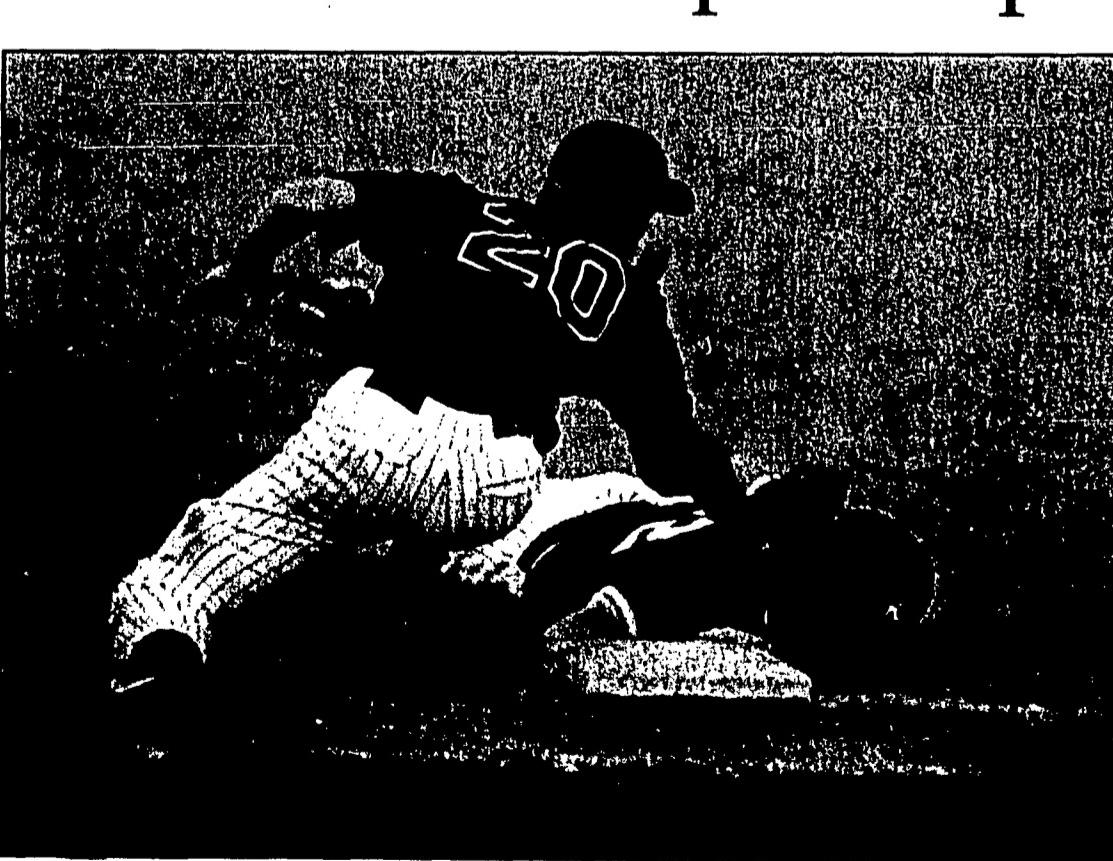
The 'Cats most recent losses came after an uplifting weekend-series against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The 'Cats swept the

## 'Hounds advance to championship

by Blake Drehle  
Chief Reporter



**Maryville** 25  
**Lafayette** 4



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor  
Shortstop Nick Glasnapp lunges back into first base safely and gets a mouth full of dirt in the process. Glasnapp went 1-for-2 on Tuesday against Benton and scored two runs in the 'Hounds 9-4 loss to the Cardinals.

overall attitude of everyone was kind of down because we didn't know if Chilli could defeat Benton," Deshon said.

Lohner said Lafayette came into the game with pitching problems.

"They had to pitch the major-

ity of their pitching staff in this tournament and we were able to capitalize off of that," he said. "We didn't want to embarrass the Cardinals after we passed the 11 point margin, but our bats were hot and we needed to score runs to show that we can hit."

Entering Wednesday, the attitude of the 'Hounds was low-key because, not only did they have to defeat Lafayette by 11 runs, they needed a Chillicothe win over Benton. After pounding Lafayette, 25-4, the attention of the 'Hounds was turned to the Chillicothe victory over Benton.

"We knew we had to beat Lafayette by eleven, but the

team had to beat Chillicothe by

11 to win the tournament," he said.

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## WEEKLY SPORTS PLANNER

APRIL 15-21



## BASEBALL

Friday	SBU	3:00
	SBU (DH)	1:00

## SOFTBALL

Thursday	Truman State (DH)	3:00
Saturday	SBU (DH)	3:00
Sunday	Washburn (DH)	Noon

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

Friday	Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa	
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## MIAA POST-SEASON

May 1-9	Baseball	TBA
May 8-9	Softball	TBA
	Track	Rickenbrode Stadium 10 a.m.

Thursday-Saturday	Tennis	Springfield, 9 a.m.
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## BASEBALL

Friday	Pony Express Tourn. Champion- ship vs. Savannah	6:00
Monday	Chillicothe	5:00
Tuesday	LeBlond	4:00

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

Friday	Maryville Invite	4:30
Tuesday	Nodaway County Relays	4:00

## BOYS' GOLF

Thursday	Benton	4:00
Monday	Savannah	4:00
Tuesday	Maryville Tourn.	10 a.m.

## BOYS' TENNIS

Thursday	Benton	4:00
Monday	Savannah	4:00
Tuesday	Clarinda	4:00

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## Central sweeps 'Cats

by Shannon Ross  
*Missourian Reporter*

The Bearcats opened up the first of four doubleheaders at home this week against Central Missouri State University Tuesday.

The 'Cats were defeated by Central, losing game one in extra innings, 6-4, and the nightcap, 3-2.

In the first game, the Jennies jumped ahead, 1-0, in the first inning, and added two more runs in the third.

The 'Cats did not quit, though, as sophomore first baseman Nichole Strawn got on base with a single. Second baseman Sara Moss followed shortly with a base hit, and Strawn and Moss both scored on an double by junior third baseman Amanda Urquhart. Junior pitcher Michelle Ansley also added an RBI single to bring in Urquhart.

The score remained tied at three and the game was forced into extra innings. Then in the top of the

eighth, Central scored three unearned runs.

In the bottom of the inning, junior left fielder Kendra Smith started things off with a single. Moss and Urquhart also followed with singles to score Smith, but it wasn't enough.

In game two, both teams remained scoreless until the third inning when Northwest went up, 1-0. However, the Jennies tied the game in the third before adding two runs in the fifth to make the score 3-1.

In the top of the sixth, Urquhart hit a homerun over the left field fence to bring the Bearcats within one run, but both teams went scoreless in the seventh and Central won, 3-2.

With just six more conference games remaining, Smith is in a battle for the MIAA batting championship. Smith has 38 hits, including six doubles, one triple and one homerun. She is sitting in second place in the conference with a .429

average, while Central's Julie Cobb is just five points ahead of her at .434.

The rest of the week will be busy for the 'Cats. Northwest will play host to Truman State University at 3 p.m. Thursday.

"We can't let them get on base," head coach Pam Knox said. "We're confident that (catcher) Melissa Angel can take care of the running game. But we still want to keep them off the bases as much as we can."

Southwest Baptist University will be at Northwest for a game at 3 p.m. Saturday, and the 'Cats will cap the weekend with a home game against Washburn University at noon Sunday.

"We just need to keep a high level of intensity in our final home game and final conference game," Knox said.

The 'Cats record currently stands at 10-14 overall, 7-7 in the conference. Knox said to stay in the conference race, the team will need to play consistent ball.



Pitcher Michelle Ansley walks back to the pitcher's mound with second baseman Sara Moss. The women stand at 10-14 overall and 7-7 in the conference. File photo.

## Tracksters divide for competition

by Wendy Broker  
*Assistant Sports Editor*

The Bearcat track teams look to divide and conquer as parts of the team travel to Iowa and Kansas for competition this weekend.

On the men's side, 10 athletes will be competing at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Friday and Saturday. Junior Matt Abele and senior Robby Lane will compete individually for the Bearcats.

The 4x100-meter, 4x200-meter, sprint medley, and 4x400-meter relay teams also qualified for the Drake meet.

"Drake is probably the premier track meet in the U.S.," men's head coach Rich Alsip said. "It's almost football excitement for every leg of the relays and every lap of the other races."

"Last year, we weren't very competitive. Hopefully, this year, we'll be more competitive. We look to have some good performances."

The pole vaulters will travel to the Johnson County Invitational in Overland Park, Kan., Friday. The rest of the men will compete at the Highland Invitational in Highland,

Kan., where Alsip hopes the men can stay competitive and sharp for the conference meet in three weeks.

## Women look to stay sharp

After a weekend of improvements, despite illness and tired legs, the women look to continue progressing when they travel to the Highland Invitational Friday.

"At Highland, it will be them; Truman and us," women's head coach Vicki Wootton said. "It will be good for us so we can stay competitive. We've really been piling events on them, but we will run them in the events they will run at conference so they can move up on the performance lists for conference."

Freshman Melissa Eighmy will be attempting to knock 25-hundredths of a second off of her 400-meter hurdles time to provisionally qualify for nationals.

Sophomore Jill Stanley tied for third in the high jump for the 'Cats at Doane. The 4x800-meter relay team of freshmen Jill Robinson, Ronda Cheers, senior Amber Martin, and sophomore Keely Barnett also took third.

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Mom, Jessica, Quincy and Melissa



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor  
Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma waves to the crowd after beating Pittsburg State University. Tjeerdsma and his players had a landmark season and he was named MIAA Coach of the Year.

## Football coach eyes challenge

by Mark Hornickel  
Sports Editor

During the 1998 football season, he earned his 100th career coaching victory. While leading the Bearcats to a national title, he also earned his fourth consecutive MIAA Coach of the Year Award.

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma has helped to shape the Bearcats into a national powerhouse and has been selected as *The Northwest Missourian* Coach of the Year.

Tjeerdsma said the rewards of coaching go far beyond the wins and losses.

"Next week we're going to get to see a lot of these guys graduate," he said. "A number of them graduated already at semester and some of them graduated last year — guys that we recruited. I think that means as much as anything. And then to see Chris (Greisen, former quarterback) advance his career and hopefully play in the NFL to get that opportunity, and what Jesse (Haynes, former running back) is doing. Not just those guys, but all the guys that are out there, guys that are graduating, getting jobs, and going on to grad school."

Tjeerdsma views himself as a teacher. He tries to teach his players not only about the game of football, but life also.

"I think that's really important and I think that to me, I'm not a teacher so much of skills as I try to be a teacher of lifestyle," Tjeerdsma said. "Things that are going to stay with you for life — your attitude, how you receive things, how you perceive things, how you react at things."

From a personal standpoint, Tjeerdsma said being one of four coaches elected to the Board of Trustees for the American Football Coaches Association in January was as much of a highlight as anything that happened on the field.

Now, Tjeerdsma is awaiting the challenges of next year.

"I'll say this for myself and for our staff, we're really excited about the challenge that's ahead of us," he said. "I've seen from our staff and this spring, I'm probably more excited about spring ball than I have been just because the new challenge is there. How are these guys going to make their mark? So we're looking to the fall of 1999."



### HONORABLE MENTION

**Rich Alsup:** men's track and field head coach

**Mark Hornickel**  
Sports Editor

He does what very few collegiate athletes are able to do — be a two-sport athlete.

Thus, *The Northwest Missourian* selected sophomore Tucker Woolsey as its Male Athlete of the Year.

During the fall, Woolsey appeared in each of the Bearcats' 15 games as a fullback rushing for 299 yards on 75 carries, and scored 10 touchdowns.

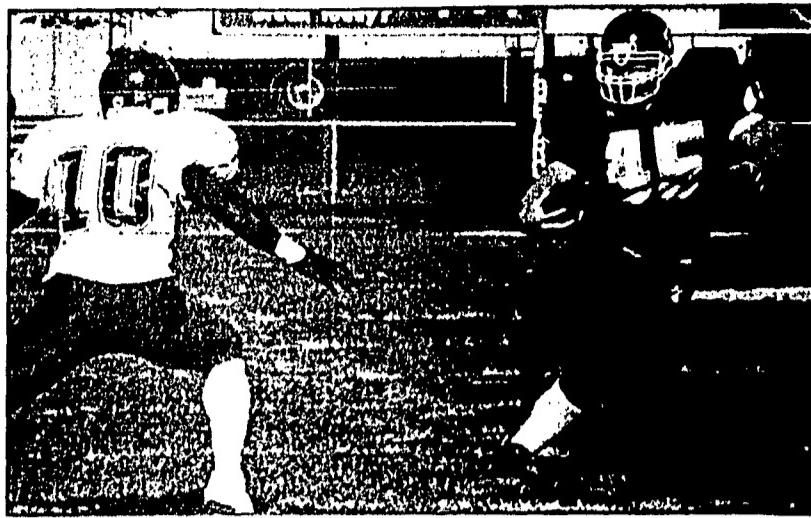
"In his position in football, he doesn't get a lot of accolades," head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "He throws the key block for the tailback to make a big play, but he doesn't score as many touchdowns or anything like that, or make a lot of big plays. But that doesn't make any difference to Tucker."

During the winter, Woolsey earned All-America status at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and



### HONORABLE MENTION

**Chris Greisen:** senior quarterback, football  
**LeVant Williams:** senior forward, men's basketball



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor  
Fullback Tucker Woolsey played a key role on the Bearcats' national championship team and was a national qualifier in the shot put. His coaches and teammates compliment him on his competitiveness.

Field Championships with a sixth-place finish in the shot put.

"He's a really exceptionally hard-working kid," men's head track coach Rich Alsup said. "He's a student of the throws. He really tries to assess the things that he's doing right and the things that he's doing wrong and how to improve."

Through it all, Woolsey wants his coaches, teammates and fans to know that he gives his best effort.

"I just hope that they know I'm giving 100 percent every time, and that's all I'd ever ask," Woolsey said. "I don't want to be the crowd favorite. I'd rather see Chris Greisen do that, or Tony Miles or all those guys."



■ **Mark Hornickel**

s210143@mail.miumissouri.edu

With another school year ending, it's only natural that we step back and look at the events of the year.

But it wasn't until a few of us on *The Missourian* sat down to start planning this year's final issue that I

realized how tremendous of a year it was for athletics.

If we had more space, I wondered if it would be worth it to do a separate timeline of events for the football team. It seemed like the Bearcats shattered a different record every week of the football season.

Winter brought the basketball season and little did we know we were serving as witnesses to the final basketball season for a Hall of Fame coach and pioneer in women's coach, Wayne Winstead.

Meanwhile, others missed a tremendous run by the men's basketball team in the MIAA Post-season Tournament.

When wrapping up the year in athletics at Northwest, a special quote came to mind. It was printed on the back of the program for Northwest's National Championship Weekend in January.

It was former Green Bay Packers offensive guard Jerry Kramer who said: "We are molding our character that will now carry us for the rest of our lives...out of our deeds we form habits, out of habits we form character, and out of our character we shape our destiny."

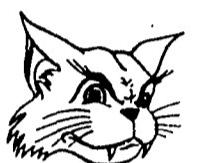
This year we watched coaches step down and new coaches step up. Teams set goals to win championships. Talented athletes emerged, while others stepped to new heights in their careers.

As fans, we watched coaches and players shape their destinies.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for *The Northwest Missourian*.

## Tennis player sets mark

by Wendy Broker  
Assistant Sports Editor



### HONORABLE MENTION

**Diana Hughes:** sophomore, women's track & field  
**Denise Sump:** junior center, women's basketball



Wendy Broker/Assistant Sports Editor  
Senior Yasmine Osborn volleys in a match earlier this year. Osborn owns a 62-6 career singles mark and a 19-6 doubles record with partner Kim Buchan.

addition, Osborn and senior partner Kim Buchan are 10-3 on the season.

"She's an All-American athlete, good in class, and heavily involved in M-Club," tennis head coach Mark Rosewell said. "She's played No. 1 and No. 1 doubles all year and has had an excellent year. She's a team leader and co-captain. We can really depend on her to get the job done."

Fun, not leadership or extreme competitiveness, is what drives Osborn to play tennis, and that is what she will remember from her time as a Bearcat netter.

"Tennis is the best thing I've ever done," she said. "It is so much fun. I played totally hard competitive tennis before, but now I play for fun. I'm playing for myself, that's the only reason I've done so well. I've met some cool people and went to cool places. And I've learned you can't get arrogant, because you'll screw up. I've been there, done that. But I've also worked hard to keep getting better."

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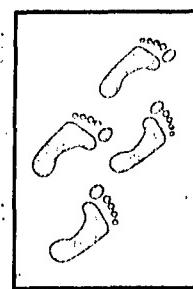
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## AT YOUR LEISURE

## THE STROLLER

## Brawl leaves impression on Stroller



## The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Weekly Wanderer shocked at actions of fellow students

Gather 'round, friends. This is it. Today I say goodbye to you and resign my post as the foremost opinion leader of Northwest Missouri State University.

I wasn't quite sure what to write about for this final piece of genius, until a couple of slack-jawed yokels decided to give me a proper send-off last weekend with an all-out street melee worthy of the prestigious "Gigantic Idiot of the Year" award.

It always pleases me when I actually get to witness an after-hours bar fight. Let's be honest, we're blood-thirsty people. If someone isn't being hauled off in an ambulance when it's all said and done, we just haven't gotten our money's worth.

And while there was no ambulance, this particular testosterone dance did have all the necessary elements of a "Cops" episode.

I should start with the most obvious element of this white trash soap opera, the actual fight. Shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday (see police blotter on page 9A for more details) I stroll out the door of my favorite watering hole and stumble upon a circular, or semi-circular gathering of my peers in the street which, of course, is the international symbol to all passersby for "Dude, fight!"

Not to be left out, I take my place in the arena-style crowd as we all claw one another to get optimal blood viewing privileges. Within the circle are the two players in this Abercrombie-sponsored, bare-knuckle boxing match.

Wasting no time was the elite vice squad of Maryville Public Safety.

I'm not sure what sort of call was put out, but apparently they thought this little street brawl was equal to the Chicago riots of 1968.

Eight police cars descended upon the area. Eight! Even the guys who spend their shifts having tea in the Hy-Vee parking lot had to move out.

Armed to the hilt with every cop gadget you can think of, Crockett and Tubbs broke through the masses and handcuffed the bloodied participants in our local Pay-Per-View attraction.

Now, the following account of the action is where details get hazy. That's because the ever-so-sharp sensed eye-witnesses who had just finished their 37th rum and Coke before the fight and all have their own version of this chapter.

As the police cuff the two, the instigator of the fight is pinned to the ground, while the "innocent victim" is rushed away from the scene.

Oh, and remember what I said about this having all the elements of a "Cops" episode? Well, what's a "Cops" episode without the drunken girlfriend, cigarette in hand, screaming at the top of her lungs, "You f\*\*\*in' cops! He didn't do anything!"

Meanwhile, it takes eight people to restrain the classy dame from being arrested herself. Oh yes, it had that too.

Back to the action. The assailant is now cuffed and pinned to the ground, obviously a bit wound up from the fun. So Deputy Fife, straddling the guy face down in the street, whips out his trusty mace canister (which I swear he had in a holster with the glittery name "Mama" on the side) and proceeds to douse our restrained friend in the face.

Boy, oh, boy was that a brave move!

Granted the guy was nuts, and I really have no sympathy for him whatsoever, but did they need to mace him? I would think with upwards of 10 officers on the scene they could have contained this guy's tantrum rather than permanently burn his retinas. But then, I don't know life on the "beat" either.

Of course an event like this wouldn't be complete without the two or three drunken witnesses who decide they're going to shout from the roof tops about the injustice they just witnessed. I couldn't believe I was standing there watching this idiot be restrained from killing an innocent man, and the crowd in typical sheep fashion starts screaming "Hey man, he wasn't doing anything!"

I was actually standing next to some wanna-be hippie shouting, "Fascist pigs! You Maryville cops only care about your salaries! Fascist pigs!" Let me tell you something Moonbeam, if I'd had a can of mace I'd use it on you just for saying something that ignorant.

Yeah, you're right folks, he wasn't doing anything after he finished bashing a guy's face in for no apparent reason.

Oh, wait, I'm sorry. I did hear perfectly good reason. Of the dozens of people who were stuffed into the bars Saturday night, apparently it was "this guy" who bumped into our thick-headed friend. I say "this guy" because it could have been anyone. Nevertheless, he had a perfectly good reason for wailing away on a stranger's face.

Who among us hasn't had that urge to pummel someone for bumping into us. The malls at Christmas make me want to murder!

Well friends, that's it. Your last strong dose of sarcasm has been delivered.

I want to thank everyone for providing me with endless amounts of material this semester, and I can only hope you'll be as kind to my successor next fall. And, if I know this place at all, I have know doubt you will. Happy trails.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.